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◆  
**The  
Gem**  
1927  
◆

Published by

The Student Body  
of  
Taylor University



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•• 1927 ••

Earl E. Allen

Editor-in-Chief

Harold J. Orkenga

Business Manager





## Foreword

of

We, the members of the 1927 Gem Staff, have labored diligently throughout the entire college year to portray "The College that Cares for the Soul." In a very peculiar sense, however, this volume is a product of the entire constituency of Taylor University. The Legal Hundred, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni and friends of the institution have heartily co-operated in the production of the 1927 Gem. We acknowledge our inability to do justice to the lofty theme that we have chosen. Nevertheless we trust that this annual will furnish a nexus between Taylor University and her friends.



# Our Gymnasium

"The  
College  
that  
Cares for  
the  
Soul"





# Dedication

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We affectionately  
dedicate this  
volume  
to

**Dr. John Paul**

in appreciation of his  
unselfish devotion to  
"The College that  
Cares for the  
Soul"

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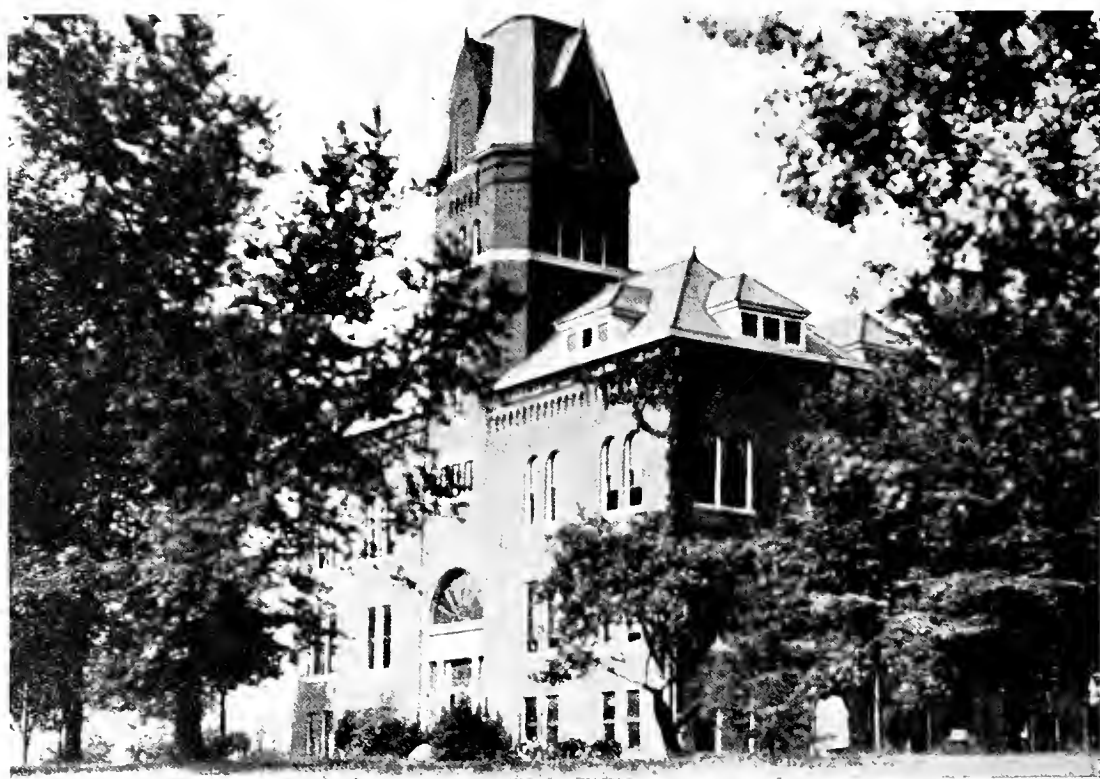
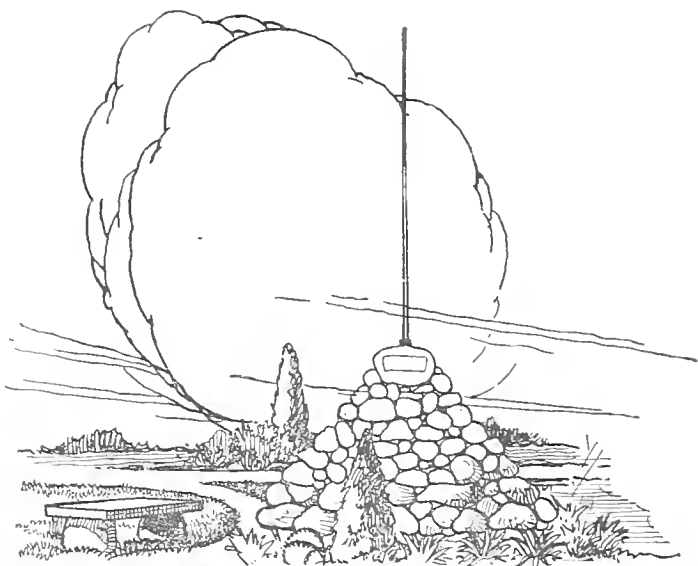
# Order of Books

University  
Classes  
Organizations  
Forensics  
Athletics  
Alumni  
Satire

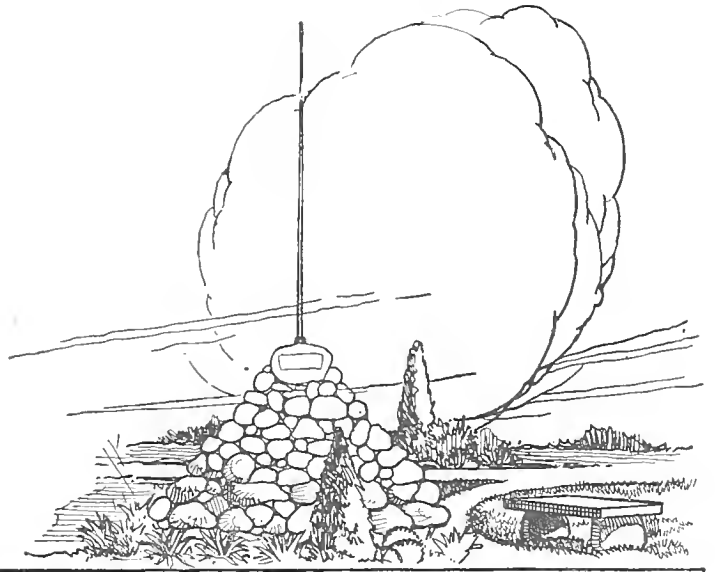




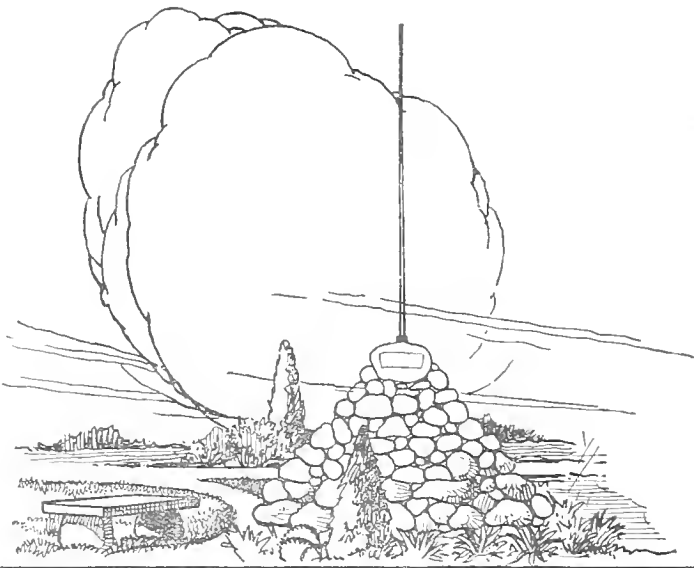
THE  
WISDOM  
OF  
THE  
KING



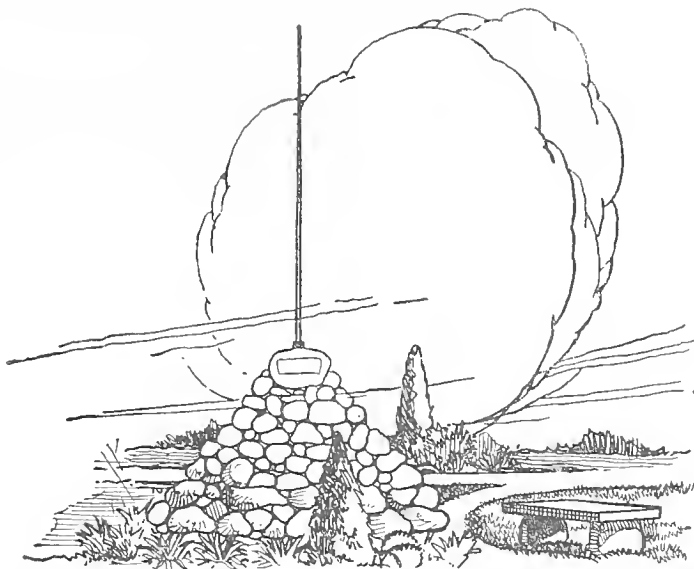
"H. Maria  
Wright"  
at Her Best



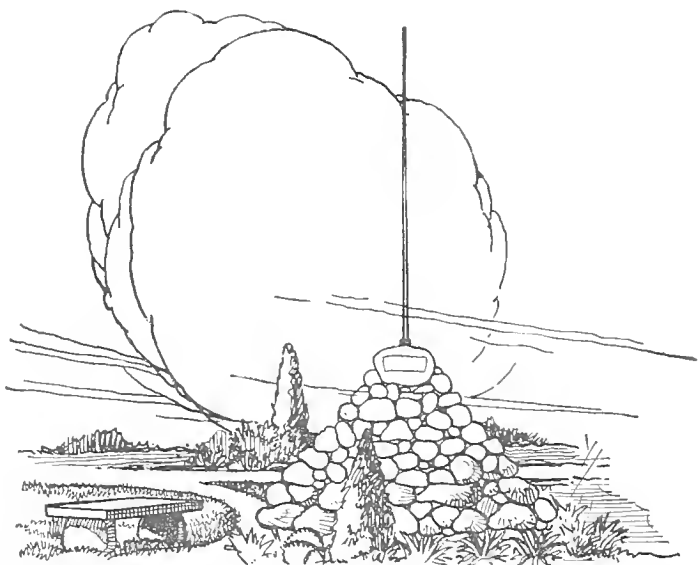
A  
Place for  
Reflection



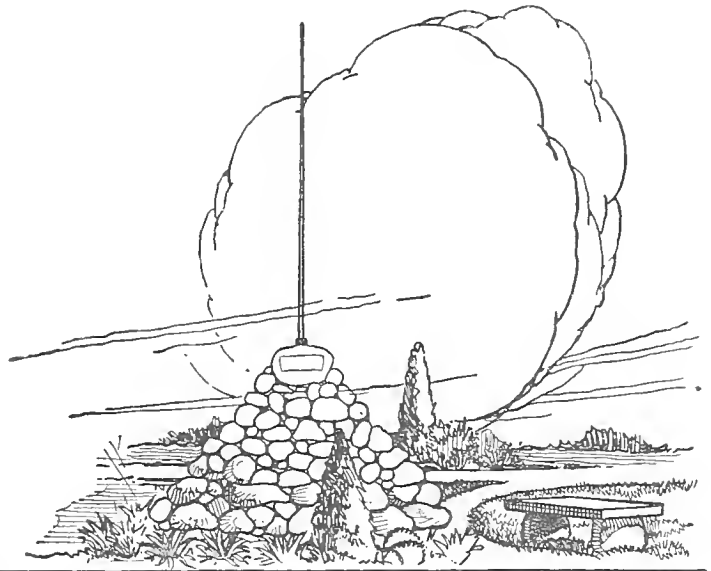
Where  
"Friendships  
Fonder Grow"



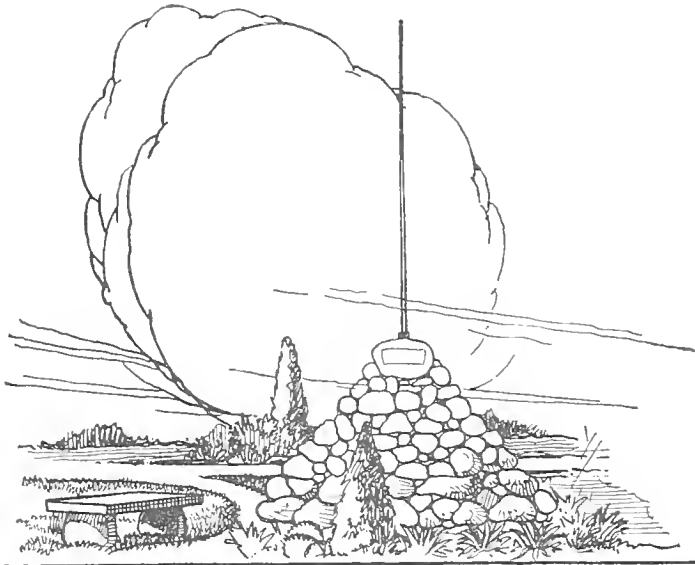
Sickler  
in June



The Music Hall  
in January



A  
Snowy Vista



The "Igloo" for  
Upper-Class  
Men

## "The College That Cares for the Soul"

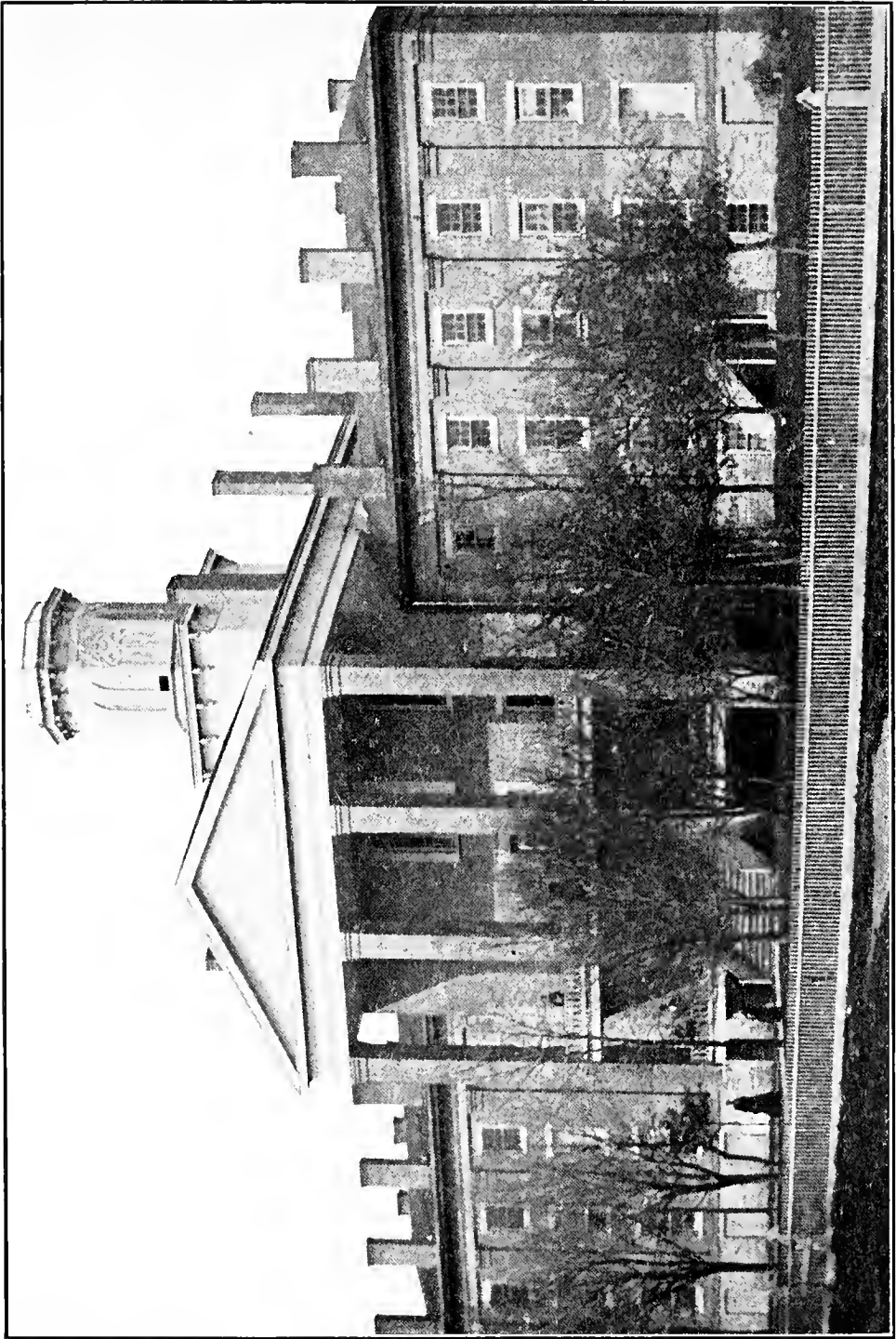
Riches, high position, social prestige, and political influence vie with one another to gain possession of the young person plunging into the adventure of life. In spite of these antagonistic influences which lie in ambush for him, the average youth is optimistic for the future as he ends his high school career and turns his face towards college.

The average young person naturally steers his course to an institution where he can have his powers properly curbed and directed. To find a college which will train his mind and body is not difficult. Any person who is willing to work and sacrifice a little, can now receive a college education. When one comes to a finer discrimination, however, and marks the colleges and universities which could with truth bear the title, "The College that Cares for the Soul," he discovers a lack of definite spiritual emphasis.

Among the colleges which place a premium upon spiritual things, Taylor ranks as one of the most spiritual. As an institution of higher learning, Taylor compares very favorably with the average college of her size.

The most important feature of her role, nevertheless, is that Taylor sacrifices no good thing on the altars of her spiritual life. The hour of prayer occupies the time often given to indolence; the days of revival effort and times of meditation for others merely replace the time spent in frivolity in the average college. Intramural athletics at Taylor give the students a safe and healthful means of physical development.

Should a college which is modern in its curriculum, and safe and sane in every respect, be condemned for teaching and fostering in its halls the very pillars of belief which have been the Gibaltars on which our civilization has so marvelously prospered? To the contrary, Taylor is more than ever before in the cynosure of public approval because of her definite spiritual emphasis. A cross-sectional view of her life on an ordinary day will be sufficient to convince the most skeptical person that there is something really worthwhile in Taylor's standard of spirituality. The joy, the peace, and the contentment which are in evidence in the lives of her students make vivid the fact that Taylor is "The College that Cares for the Soul."



# Taylor University and Her Predecessor

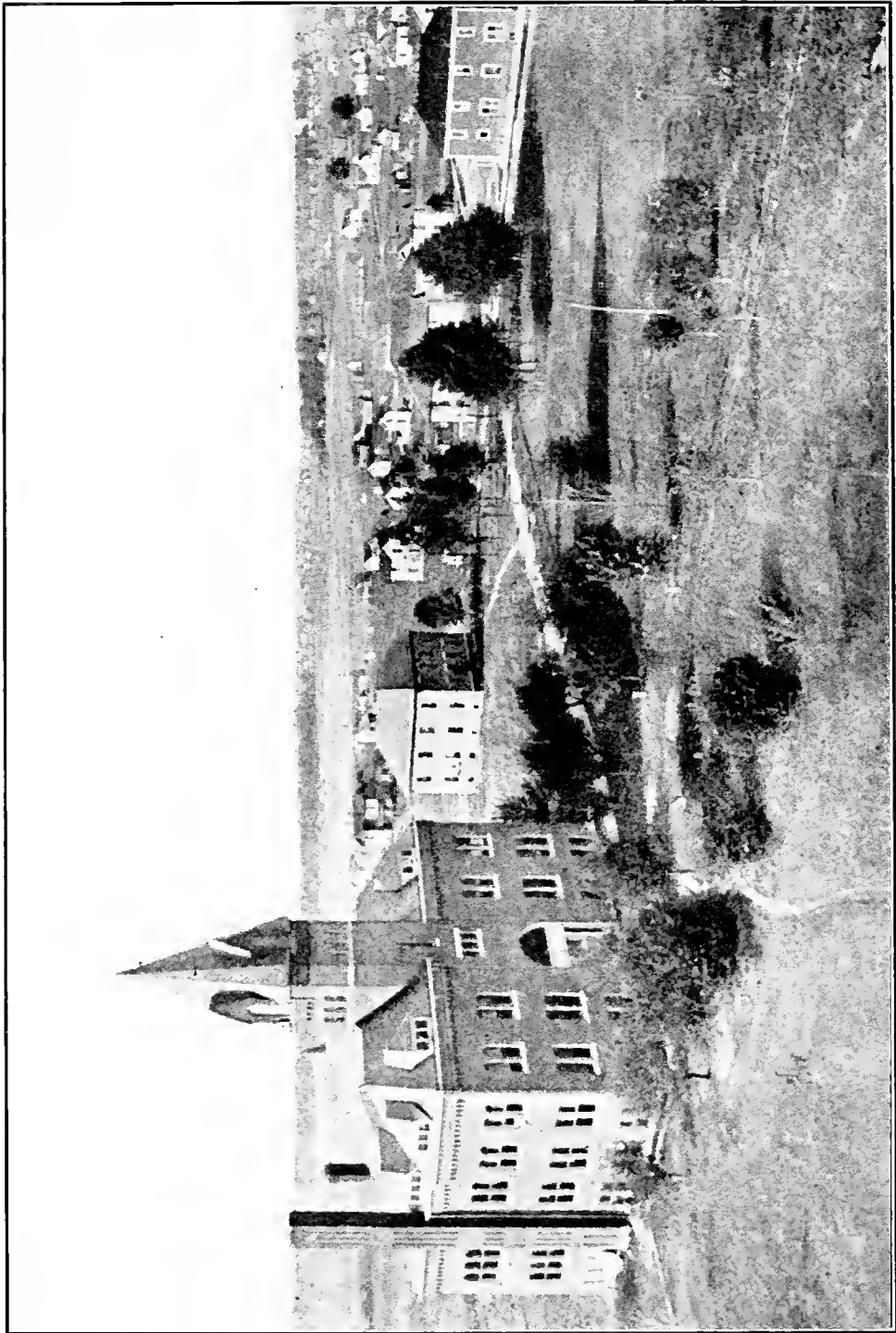
In comparing the Taylor University of today with her predecessor, the Fort Wayne Methodist Episcopal College, one becomes interested in the very early history of our Alma Mater. Thus, it is our purpose to give a short sketch of its early history in order to gain a deeper love for Taylor and a keener appreciation of her progress through the years.

In the year 1846 the Fort Wayne Female College was organized by the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. However, the school did not remain in this condition of "single blessedness" for many years. In 1852 it united with the Collegiate Institute of the same place and became the Fort Wayne Methodist Episcopal College, a co-educational college. In 1890 it passed under the control of the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and its name was changed to Taylor University. The college was named for the first missionary bishop of Africa, one of the greatest missionaries of modern times, Bishop William Taylor. After personal visitation and examination into the character and work of the university, Bishop Taylor gave it his hearty endorsement, prayed for it every day, and assisted it by his influence and means. It found a place in his great heart because of its spirituality and its missionary enthusiasm.

Among items of interest in the life of Taylor's predecessor, the organization of the Philalethean and Thalonian literary societies is of great importance. The Thalonian Society was organized in 1850 by a group of eight young men. In 1853 the society was reorganized to include the gentler sex, and since that time the Thalonians have been an outstanding and progressive group.

The Philalethean Society was not organized until the spring of 1878. Its organization was deemed necessary because of the increase in the enrollment of the institution. Thus the "Lovers of Truth" began their stable history.

The name of Sammy Morris is so intimately connected with the history of the institution during this period that this synopsis would not be complete without mention of him. The black boy with a life dominated by the principle of "Truth in God" left an influence in the minds and hearts of his classmates and upon the college as a whole, that never shall be removed. His communion and fellowship with his "Father" was so intimate and sweet that his life was a veritable benediction. Thus "He being dead, yet speaketh", and his work is now going on in Taylor University and throughout the whole world.



# Taylor Yesterday

When the spirit of retrospection lays hold of the man of today and he lives again in his yesterdays, playing with children who are now men and women and mingling with young people whose faces he sees no more, he seems to be another person, living a different life; and were it not for the spirit of introspection revealing to him the same personality in both these seeming existences, he might live in these reminiscent days much as one lives in the character of a hero in some book that he has read. . .

Thus it is in recalling the yesterdays of Taylor University. The people who controlled her in her childhood days have gone to their reward; those who were associated with her in her youth of service are aging, and many faces familiar in those days are seen no more.

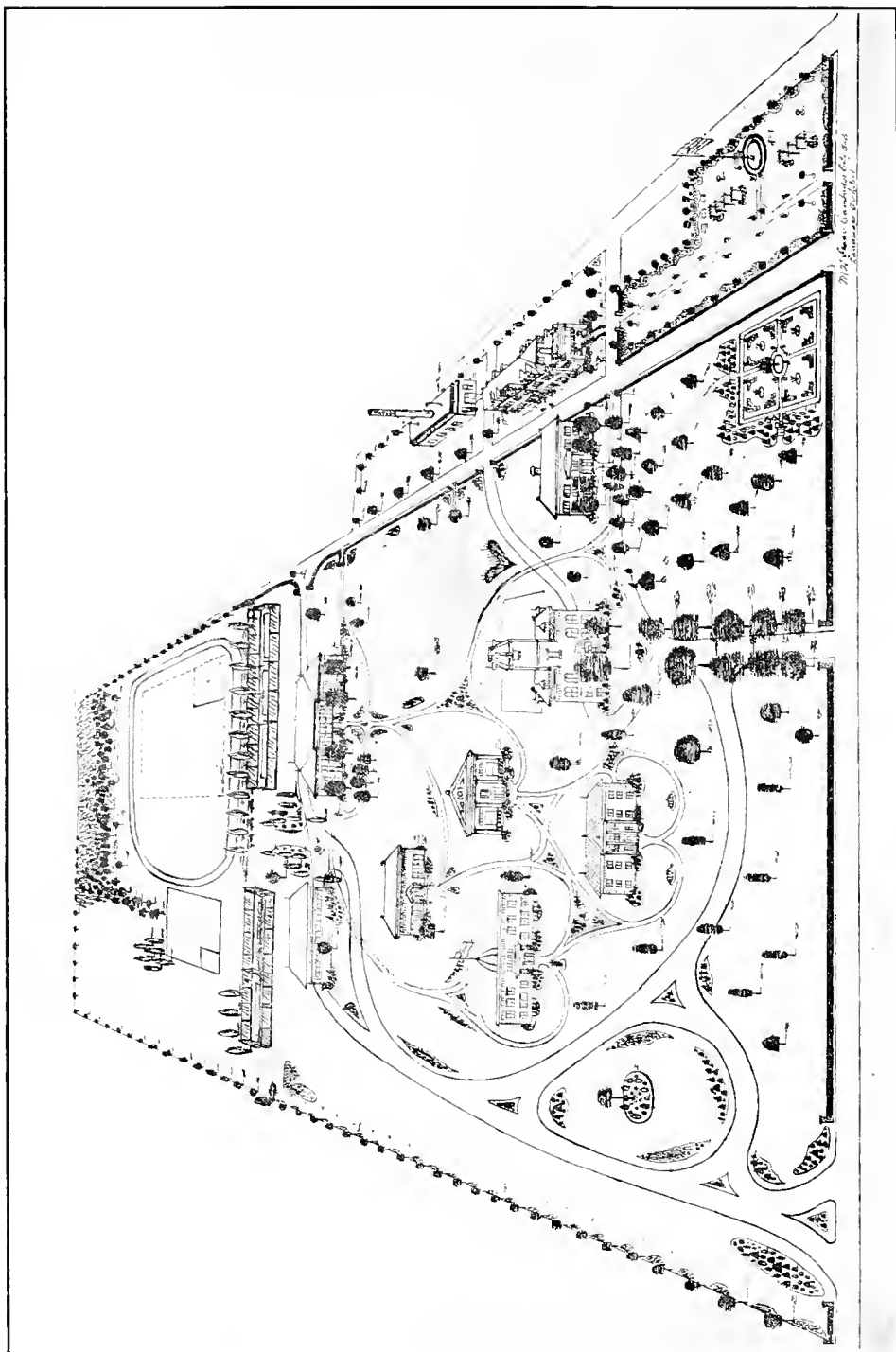
We are sometimes tempted to think that the Taylor of today is a different college; but the spirit of introspection at once reveals to us the same character and the same loyalty to Bible truths that stamped the Taylor students of former years. When we hear the testimonies of the young persons entrusted to us today, beaming with praise for the blessed truth of Holiness which they have learned at the Taylor of today, we know that it is indeed the spirit of her yesterdays still growing.

Taylor came to life in Fort Wayne in the year 1890 when the old Fort Wayne College was transferred to the control of the National Association of Local Preachers. It was named after Bishop Taylor because he was the only bishop who rose to that position from the rank of local preacher.

In 1893, the buildings having been sold for debt, Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade, then its president, started out to find a more quiet spot. As he neared Upland he felt that the Holy Spirit was leading him to stop there. He obeyed the direction and made satisfactory arrangements for starting the college again on the present campus.

Thus from small beginnings, through hard struggles, but with noble purpose, self-denial, and loyalty to the will of God, has Taylor come through the years.

It is only through the sacrifice of such men as Thaddeus C. Reade, Burt W. Ayres, John H. Shilling, Monroe Vayhinger, and John Paul—men who cared not for monetary rewards of more profitable positions—that we stand today with the spirit of yesterday throbbing in our souls.



# Taylor Tomorrow

A vision not too visionary, a prophecy not too realistic, is what you are to see and to hear. Michael Angelo could see a perfectly chiseled statue in a block of rough marble. Beethoven could hear a beautiful sonata in a blind girl's frugal home. We conclude, then, that where there is an ideal it must first fill the soul before the mind can create it in the world. And so the Taylor of tomorrow will be the creation of our ideals as we know them today.

The campus which "drinks" tomorrow's "summer showers" will be a roomy garden. There will be sweeps of peaceful lawn. Artistically arranged shrubbery will guard hidden fountains and delightful nooks and retreats. The stately oaks and maples will frame the glory of the orchard trees in blossom time and add their share of artistry to the riot of colors which make the campus of Taylor a thing of beauty in autumn days. Today we see the buds of promise; tomorrow will bring the blossoms, one by one.

The morning sunshine smiles upon old Taylor's towers and lightens the eastern windows at break of day. We may not hope that the selfsame towers will ever last to stand and catch tomorrow's morning rays. But we may hope that the old Taylor made newer and greater will have its towers, too, as if to witness that the builders thought and wished to think of God.

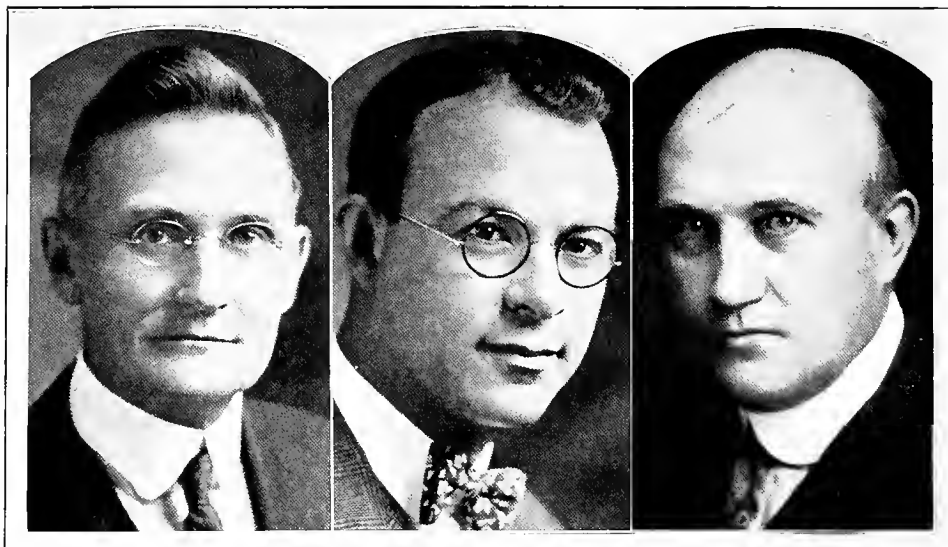
Yesterday is gone and so is yesterday's student body. They were earnest, humble, consecrated young men and women. We wish to pass their spirit on, as well as the spirit of Bishop William Taylor and the beautiful memory of Sammy Morris. Tomorrow the heritage of the student body will be richer, nobler, greater. Tomorrow will see a great company of young people taking up the work as it is left to them.

The world must reckon with her. Taylor is set upon a hill, and "Light and Faith" cannot be hid! She has struggled and she will continue to struggle. Perhaps tomorrow will bring harder battles, but what of that? It also will bring a way of triumph!

We shall not find the great-souled teachers of our own today before us in the chapel of tomorrow. We shall regret it. They have known and have helped to create lofty ideals. Those who teach and labor for the Taylor of tomorrow will surely receive the double portion of their spirit.

It is a greater Taylor, made greater by the sculptors and geniuses who see the dawn beyond the night; who work toward the highest goal. It is a blessed and an ever growing Taylor—the Taylor of Tomorrow.

## Legal Hundred



*Pres., B. W. AYRES*

*Sec'y, B. R. POGUE*

*Treas., H. C. MILLER*

The Legal Hundred was organized in September, 1923, at the advice of President John Paul, who received his suggestion from the Legal Hundred, created as a legal person to succeed John Wesley. In June, 1924, the Charter of Taylor University was revised in order to make over to the Legal Hundred the custodianship of all the property and business affairs of the institution.

For three college years the Legal Hundred has been functioning admirably as the parent governing body of the college. There are excellent reasons why this type of governing board should be successful. The organization is made up of Christian men and women of the highest type, wholly in sympathy with the principles and ideals of Taylor University. In addition, these members are safeguarded in the execution of their duties by a charter that is clear, concise, and strong, but yet moderate. Taylor believes in 'old men for counsel' and so the members of the Legal Hundred are elected for life. These are some of the reasons why an organization of this pattern is so well fitted to be the governing body of a college such as Taylor.

Under the leadership of the Legal Hundred, Taylor University has entered upon a new era. Several phases of advancement, including the first considerable unit of endowment, have been made. A building campaign, including 'the Women's Dormitories and the Fort Wayne Gymnasium, has been launched with an eye for expansion.

## In Memoriam



WILLIAM G. NIXON, D.D.

DANIEL L. SPEICHER

### William G. Nixon, D.D.

William G. Nixon was born near Ovid, Michigan, September 8, 1865. He died December 15, 1926, at his home in Detroit, Michigan.

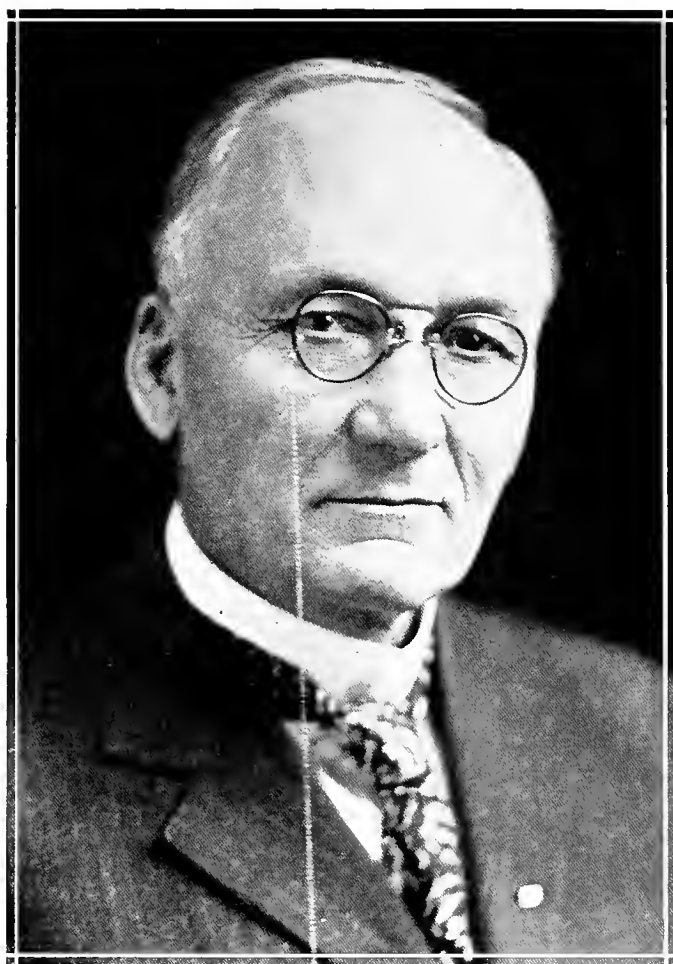
Dr. Nixon was a member of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1892. For twenty years he was the president of the camp meeting at Romeo, Michigan, and for five years he was at the head of the camp meeting at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. He was a trustee of Chicago Evangelistic Institute, a trustee of Asbury College, and for several years he was President of the Legal Hundred of Taylor University. His passing means the removal of a man whose influence for good was very great.

### Daniel L. Speicher

Daniel L. Speicher, a member of the Legal Hundred of Taylor University, died December 18, 1926, at his home in Urbana, Indiana. He was seventy-two years of age at the time of his death.

As a layman, Mr. Speicher was active in many lines of Christian work. He was a member and a staunch supporter of the Evangelical Church. He was much interested in camp meeting work and for many years was the president of the camp meeting at Alexandria, Indiana. Mr. Speicher did much for Taylor University in a financial way as well as by giving to the college his advice and interest.

## President Emeritus



MONROE VAYHINGER, B.D., D.D.

## President



JOHN PAUL, D.D.

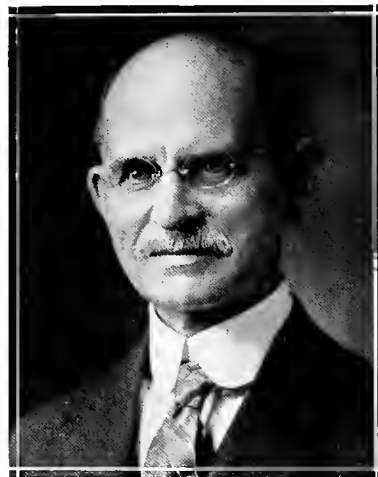
## Vice-President



BURT W. AYRES, Ph.D.  
Philosophy and Psychology



W. A. SAUCIER, A.M.  
Assistant Dean of College  
Education



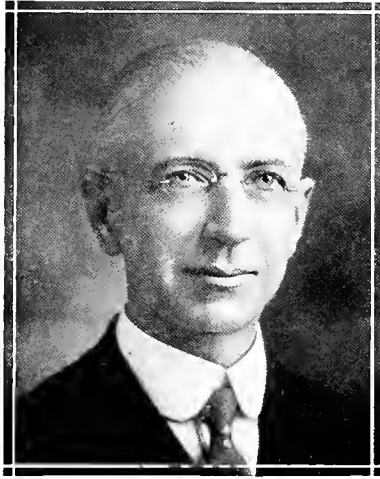
NEWTON WRAY, A.B., B.D., D.D.  
Biblical Literature



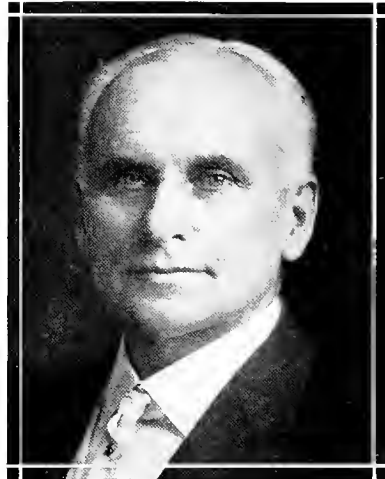
ADALINE E. STANLEY, Ph.D.  
Director of Education



BARTON REES POGUE, S.T.B.  
Director of Expression



GEORGE EVANS, A.M., D.D.  
Registrar  
Ancient Languages



H. T. BLODGETT, D. Sc.  
Biology and Agriculture



JOHN F. OWEN, D.D.  
Director of Theology



J. ARTHUR HOWARD, A.M.  
Social Science



LULU F. CLINE, A.M.  
*English*



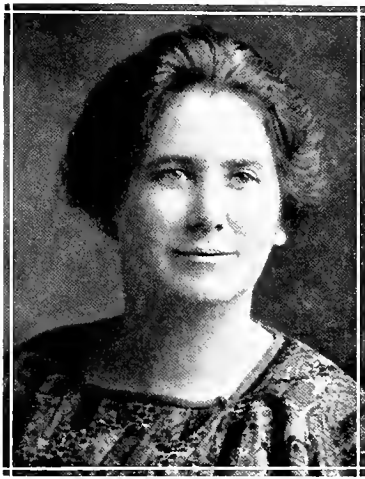
GRACE L. CROZIER, A.M.  
*English*



OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A.M.  
*Physics and Mathematics*



M. MADELINE SOUTHARD, A.M.  
*History*



MARY F. JONES, A.M.  
*Ancient Languages*



MRS. MARY GILBERT WRAY  
*Assistant in Publicity*



THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus.B.  
*Director of Music*



KENNETH WELLS, A.B.  
*Director of Voice*

*With sincere  
appreciation*



ELEANOR PATTERSON  
Voice



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.B.  
Violin and German



GRACE RICHARDS  
Piano



SADIE L. MILLER  
Piano



MARY B. EGBERT, A.B.  
Spanish and Missions



MARY SHILLING  
Art



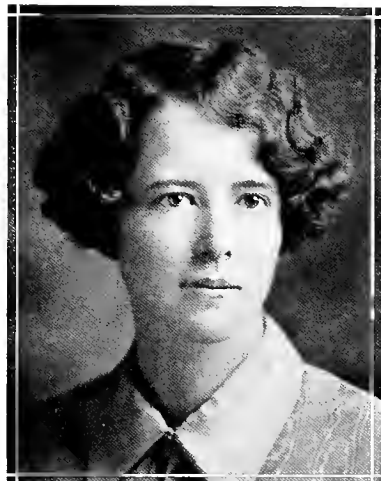
IVEL GUILER, A.B.  
Librarian



GILBERT AYRES, A.B.  
Associate in Chemistry



IRMA DARE, A.B.  
Home Economics



COREY STEPHENS, A.B.  
Secretary to the President



RUFUS A. MORRISON, D.D.  
Financial Secretary



WELLS V. BISHOP  
Accountant and Office Manager  
Director of Physical Training



C. A. DOUGLAS  
*Business Secretary*



JOHN A. DURYEA  
*Supt. of Purchasing*



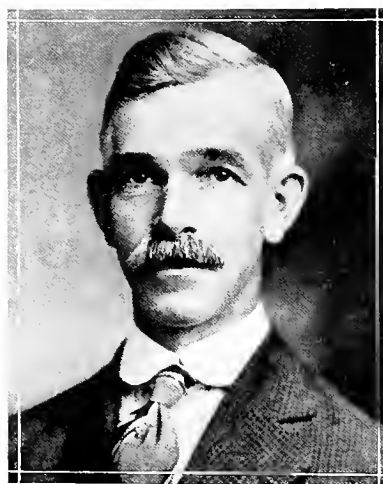
DELLA HOWARD  
*Director of Women*



MRS. JOHN A. DURYEA  
*Stewardess*



B. A. ATKINSON  
*Greenhouse Manager*



M. O. ABBEY  
*Consulting Engineer*

## Substitute Teachers and Assistants



MR. DAVIES

MRS. SAUCIER

MISS GAAR

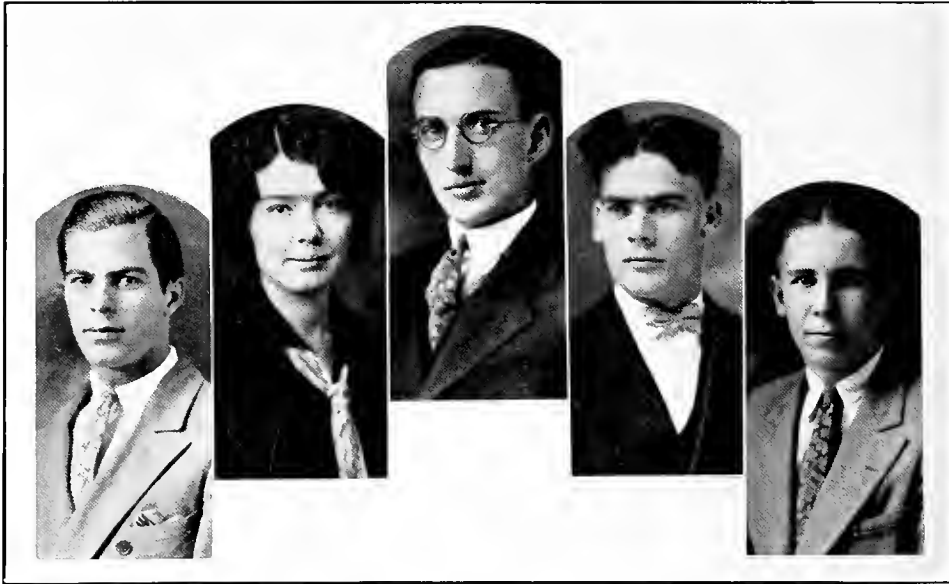
MR. SKINNER

MISS PHILLIPS

MR. BEANE

MISS SMITH

## Student Council



JOHN SHILLING      EMMA BELL      EARL ALLEN      LAWRENCE BOYLL      SAMUEL GROVE

The Student Council of Taylor University was inaugurated at the beginning of the 1926-27 college year. The Student Council has no duties in the normal operation of the college, but is qualified to represent the students' point of view, and may, at their option, have joint sessions with the President, the Faculty, or the Board of Trustees.

As the first President of the Student Council the Senior Class chose John H. Shilling. The Junior class chose Earl Allen as their representative, the Sophomore class, Lawrence Boyll, and the unclassified students chose Emma Bell. Samuel Grove was chosen to represent the incoming Freshman class.

The Student Council, though in its infancy and without definite power, accomplished three or four definite things during its first year of life. Through the efforts of the Council, Taylor University became a member of the National Student Federation of America and sent a delegate to the Ann Arbor Conference. Expressing the unanimous wish of the student body, the Council obtained a promise from the Administration to change the date of future Christmas vacations so that the winter term will not begin until after New Years. Finally, the Council obtained an extension of time on Saturday nights for the students.





# Graduate Students

LLEWELYN A. CRAMER

University Park, Oskaloosa, Iowa

*"Lovin' Eyes."*

Ohio State University, B.Sc.

Thalonian; Enlogonian; Ministerial Association; Prayer Band; Holiness League.

*"His heart was as great as the world, with no room to hold the memory of a wrong."*



CLARA M. FRENCH

Theresa, New York

*"It"*

Oneanta State Normal, 1920-'22; Taylor University, A.B., 1924-'26.

Philalethean; Mnanka; President of the Prayer Band; Holiness League; Gem Staff, 1926-'27.

*"There is no real life but cheerful life."*



LILLIAN E. SCOTT

Grand Rapids, Michigan

*"Scotty"*

Grand Rapids Junior College, 1922-'24; Hope College, A.B., 1924-'26.

Secretary of the Thalonian Literary Society; Mnanka; Vice-President of the Special Students; Holiness League.

*"Soft is the music that would charm forever;  
The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly;  
Her happiness lies in her art."*



# Senior Class Officers



ALBERT C. EICHER President  
Nyack, New York

*"Bert"*

Philalethean; President of the Eulognian Debating Club, Spring, '27; Volunteer Band; Cosmopolitan Club; Class Vice-Pres., (2); Class Pres. (3) (4); Echo Staff (3); Gem Staff (2) (3) (4); Band (2); Orchestra (4); Interclub Debater (3); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Major, English. Life Work, Missionary to India.

*"You hear that boy laughing? You think he's all fun;  
But the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done."*



BERTHA B. PHILLIPS Vice-President  
Upland, Indiana

*"Bert"*

Philalethean; Mnanka; Graduate, Phidelah Rice School of Expression, Oak Bluffs, Mass., '26. Assistant Teacher in Expression Department, (3) (4).

Majors, Expression and English.

*"Our 'Bert' is friendly, and full of cheer,  
None in our class above her;  
In expression so perfect, in honor sincere,  
To know her is to love her."*



RUTH DRAPER Secretary  
Sutherland, Iowa

*"Rufus"*

T. U. Academy, '22; Assistant Librarian; Philalethean; Soangetaha, Volunteer Band; Associate Member, Quill Club.

Major, Mathematics.

R. Ready for fun or frolic,  
U. Unselfish in her thought;  
T. Truthful to self and others;  
H. Her peace disturbed by naught.



TRAVIS PURDY Treasurer  
Vandalia, Michigan

*"Pudy"*

Philalethean; President of the Holiness League, Winter '26. Pastor, First Congregational Church, Portland, Ind., '24-'27.

Chicago Evangelistic Institute, '21-'23.

Major, Bible, Religion.

Life Work, Ministry.

*"Certainly it is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence, and turn upon the poles of truth."—Bacon.*

# Senior Class

MANUEL E. ALOJADO

Antique, Philippines

"Allie"

Eulogonian; Philalethean; Associate Member of Quill Club; Orchestra; Echo Staff (3) (4).  
Majors, English and Education.

*"A veritable parcel of humanity, full of the finer virtues, and wrapped about with the pleasures of living."*



MRS. BEATRICE R. ANDREWS

Rochester, New York

Graduate, Missionary Institute, Nyack, N. Y.;  
Expression Graduate, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

Majors, History, Biblical Literature, Religion.  
Life Work, Teaching.

*"Kind hearts are more than coronets  
And simple faith than Norman blood."*

—Tennyson



FLORIAN A. ANDREWS

Rochester, New York

"Andy"

Graduate, Missionary Institute, Nyack, N. Y.;  
Student, Toronto Tech., Toronto, Canada.

Majors, Biblical Literature, Religion, History.  
Life Work, Preaching and Teaching.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays,  
And confident tomorrows."*



DAGMAR E. ARMSTRONG

Duluth, Minnesota

Minneapolis School of Art, 1919-'20-'23; Duluth State Teachers' College, 1921-'23; Philalethean; Holiness League; Mnanka; Gem Staff, (4).

Majors, Art and Education.

*"Her life, one sweet and quiet deep,  
In Taylor's life she plays her part  
With humble course and dignity,—  
One of our Master's works of art."*



## Senior Class



HAROLD LINTON BEANE

Binghamton, New York

"Bud"

Graduate, Taylor U. School of Expression, '26; Student, Phidelah Rice School of Expression, '26; Assistant Teacher, Expression Department (4); Philalethean; Eureka.

Majors, English and History.

*"He frames his mind to mirth and merriment,  
Which bans a thousand harms and lengthens  
life."*



MARY BONNER

Redkey, Indiana

Taylor U., B. Mus., '24.

Mnanka; Philalethean; Holiness League.

Majors, English and Music.

*"Be so true to thyself, as thou be not false to  
others, specially to thy kith and country."*—Bacon.



MARY ELLA BOWIE

Chicago, Illinois

Beloit College; Chicago Evangelistic Institute; University of Chicago.

Philalethean; Holiness League.

Majors, History, Biblical Literature and Theology.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, sincerity,  
and humility."*



ETHEL L. BOYER

Circleville, Ohio

Otterbein College, '24-'26.

Thalonian; Soangetaha; Volunteer Band; Secretary of Women's Ministerial Association; Holiness League; Gospel Team Association.

Majors, Biology and Education.

*"A woman of taste, a woman demure;  
She works like a Trojan, her conquests are  
sure."*

# Senior Class

MARY H. BRENAMAN

Pleasant Hill, Ohio

Bible Course, M. B. C., Grantham, Pa., '21; Academy, M.B.C., '23; Millersville Summer Normal, '24; College, M.B.C., '25-'26.

Philalethean; Prayer Band; Holiness League. Majors, English and Education. Life Work, Foreign Missionary.

*"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content;  
The quiet mind is richer than the crown."*



BESSIE F. BROWNE

Harlan, Iowa

*"Betty"*

Epworth Institute, St. Louis, '06-'08; Fong In Hok Haan, Canton, China, '19; Supt., Navajo Indian School, Farmington, New Mexico, '08-'11; Supt., Chan Ts'uen Girls' School, S. China, '24; Minister, Society of Friends.

Thalonian; Mnanka; Volunteer Band; Women's Ministerial Association; Holiness League; Prayer Band.

Major, Philosophy.

*"A woman of faith, zeal and ability."*



GARRY BROWNE

Upland, Indiana

Philalethean; Eureka; Ministerial Association; T.U. Orchestra; Novelty Six Orchestra; Trombone Quartette.

Major, History.

*"A man of consistent efforts and tangible accomplishments."*



ELMA BUCHANAN

Delaware, Ohio

President of the Philalethean Literary Society, Winter, '27; President of Soangetaha Debating Club, Spring, '27; Holiness League.

Majors, English and Education.

Life Work, Missionary.

*"Cheerful, gay, and tender,  
With a heart that's all true blue."*



## Senior Class



HAZEL B. CHAMBERLAIN

Spencer, Iowa

Vice-President of Mnanka Debating Club, Winter, '27; Philalethean; Prayer Band; Holiness League.

Major, Expression.

*"The most precious gems come wrapped in small packages."*



C. DAVID CLENCH

Ninette, Manitoba, Canada

*"Dave"*

Thalonian; Eureka; Holiness League; Prayer Band; Associate Member of Quill Club.

Major, History.

Life Work, Christian Service.

*"Thus, in uncertain radiance, Genius glows  
And fitful gleams on various mind bestows."*



MARGARET F. COGHLAN

East Lansing, Michigan

*"Margie"*

Secretary, Soangetaha Debating Club, Winter, '25; Vice-President, Soangetaha Debating Club, Spring, '25; President, Soangetaha Debating Club, Fall, '26; Interclub Debater, Spring, '25; Intercollegiate Debater, (3) (4); Vice-Pres., Thalonian Literary Society, Spring, '27; Gem Staff (4).

Majors, English, Philosophy, Piano.

*"She has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."*



LEONARDO J. DIAZ

Callao, Peru, South America

*"D. Z."*

Thalonian; Eureka; Cosmopolitan Club.

Major, Biology.

Life Work, Educator.

*"Nonsense and fun will oft prevail,  
When cares assault and fears assail."*

# Senior Class

EVELYN J. DURVEA

Huntington, New York

*"Little One"*

President, Mnanka Debating Club, Winter, '27; Echo Staff, (3) (4); Philalethean; Holiness League.

Majors, Latin, Education.

*"She smiles and smiles and ever smiles;  
We never see her sad."*



MERRETTEE I. HESSENAUER

Callicoon, New York

*"Retta"*

Thalonian; Soangetaha; Intercollegiate Debater (4).

Majors, History, English.

*"Her logic sways the minds of men,  
And wisdom floweth from her pen."*



RALPH HUNT

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

*"Honey Boy"*

Gem Staff (1) (2); Holiness League; President Eulogian Debating Club, Winter, '27; President, Ministerial Association, (3).

Major, History.

Life Work, Ministry.

*"Stability calleth more like him to be her votaries."*



MAURICE JONES

Spencer, Iowa

Philalethean; Eureka; Holiness League; Student Pastor.

Major, Bible and Theology.

Life Work, Ministry.

*"Friend to truth, of soul sincere,  
In action faithful, and in honor clear."*



## Senior Class



NEVA L. KLETZING

Chicago, Illinois

*"Dolly"*

Philalethean; Mnanka; Holiness League; Philalethean Basketball Team (1), Captain (2).

Majors, Latin and History.

*"Dimples in her cheeks and chin,  
Gently smiling dark brown eyes,  
Courteous, friendly, has a heart  
That's warmer than the summer skies."*



HAZEL C. LEWIS

Ithaca, Michigan

Anderson Seminary, Anderson, Ind.

Philalethean; Mnanka; Volunteer Band; Holiness League; Women's Ministerial Association.

Majors, English and Religion.

*"I fear no foe, I fawn no friend;  
I loath not life, nor dread my end."*



LYNN S. MOSSER

Perkasie, Pennsylvania

Pres., Thalonian Literary Society, Fall, '26; Eureka; Holiness League; Thalonian Baseball Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Intercollegiate Debater (1) (2) (3) (4); Gem Staff (2) (4).

Major, History and Social Science.

Life Work, Ministry.

*"High endeavor, attractive personality, and real talent have won for Lynn an enviable position in Taylor's scholastic and social circles."*



ANNA M. NIESLEY

Mackeyville, Pennsylvania

M.B.C., Academy, '23; Attended Lock Haven State Normal, Summer of '23; M. B. College, '24-'26.

Philalethean; Prayer Band; Holiness League.

Major, Education.

Life Purpose, Christian Service.

*"Quietude is greater than the blare of brazen horns, and peaceful life than military pageantry."*

# Senior Class

HAROLD JOHN OCKENGA  
Chicago, Illinois

*"Ocky"*

Class President (1); President, Holiness League, Winter, '25; President, Gospel Team Association, '26; President, Eulogonian Debating Club, Fall, '26; Vice-President, Thalonian Literary Society (3); Intercollegiate Debater, (1) (4); Intercollegiate Orator, (1); Intersociety Orator, (2); Tennis, (2); Basketball, (1); Baseball, (1) (2) (3); Gem Staff, Business Manager (4).

Majors, English and History.

Life Work, Ministry.

*"A man of purpose, power, and persuasion."*



GRACE OLSON  
Cleveland, Ohio

Philalethean; President, Mnanka Debating Club, Spring, '27; President, Women's Ministerial Association, (4); President, Associate Quill Club, (4); Holiness League; Echo Staff, (3); Gem Staff, (4).

Majors, History and English.

*"Her place in life to fill, full well she knows,  
A friend to others daily dearest grows,  
And 'snageth well the sting of earthly woes."*



MARJORIE OSBORN  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Philalethean; Soangetaha.

Major, History.

Goal, Teaching.

*"Her part has not been words, but deeds."*

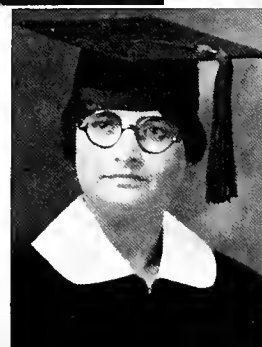


CORA LEONA RAHE  
Upland, Indiana

Attended Ohio Wesleyan; Missionary to China, 1912-17; Taylor University Scholarship, '19; Winner Inter-Society Essay Contest, '19; Served in China, '19-'25; Attended University of Michigan, Summer, '26; President Soangetahas, Winter, '27; President, Volunteer Band, '26-'27.

Majors, Education and English.

*"God sends his teachers unto every age,  
To every clime, and every race of men."*



## Senior Class



NORMAN L. ROSE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"Norm"

Class Business Manager, (1); Class Treasurer, (3); Echo Staff, (3); Vice-President, Athletic Association, (2); Vice-President, Philaethean Literary Society, Winter, '26; Eureka Debating Club, Secretary, Winter and Spring, '24; Treasurer, Spring, '25; President, Fall, '26. Typewriting Instructor, '23-'26.

Major, History and Social Science.

*"Though he be small, yet great's his part;  
A fearless soul with friendly heart."*



ADA RUPP

Archbold, Ohio

"Shorty"

Philaethean; Mnanka; Intercollegiate Debater, (1) (2).

Majors, Music and English.

*"Large in the ways that count,  
Loyal, cheerful, and faithful in the days of  
testing."*



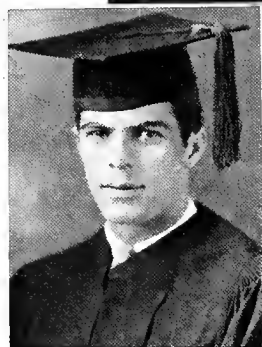
ORLO RUPP

Archbold, Ohio

Philaethean Track Team, (1) (2) (4); Philaethean Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Eureka Basketball Team, (1) (2) (3); Eureka and Philaethean Baseball Teams, (1) (2) (4).

Major, Chemistry.

*"Athletics was his hobby—  
Especially basketball;  
But 'tis in the field of science  
That Orlo finds his call."*



JOHN H. SHILLING

Upland, Indiana

"Jack"

Editor, Echo, (4); President, Student Council, (4); President, Athletic Association, (3); President, Philaethean Literary Society, Winter, '25, Fall, '26; President, Eulogonian Debating Club, Fall, '26; Intercollegiate Debater, (3); Captain, Philaethean Basketball Team, (4); Associate Editor, Gem, (3).

Major, Mathematics.

*"Though he be merry, yet withal, he's honest."  
—Shakespeare.*

# Senior Class

HARRIETTE SHOEMAKER

Upland, Indiana

*"Harry"*

Attended Ball Teachers' College, Summer, '26.  
Philalethean; Mnanka; Holiness League.

Majors, English, Education, History and Social Science.

*"Eyes too expressive brown to be,  
Too lovely to be gray;  
Hair too dark to be light,  
Too light to be the other way."*



ALMA SILZLE

Venus, Pennsylvania

*"Sizzle"*

State Normal School, Clarion, Pa.

Prayer Band; Holiness League; Thalonian.

Major, Biblical Literature and Religion.

*"Her quiet nature seems to be tuned to each  
season's harmony."*



H. MORSE SKINNER

Muskegon, Michigan

*"Hambone"*

Graduate Sherwood School of Music, Chicago, '23. Graduate Taylor University School of Music, '26.

Eulogonian; President, Thalonian Literary Society, Spring, '27; President, Michigan Group, '25.

Majors, English and Mathematics.

*"He strikes the chords of life's exquisite harmonics."*



CLAIR J. SNELL

Bradley, Michigan

Philalethean; President, Eureka Debating Club, Spring, '27; President, Volunteer Band, Fall, '26; President, Holiness League, Winter, '27; First President of the Michigan Group, (1); Vice-President, Indiana Student Volunteer Union, '25-'26.

Major, Pre-Medical Work.

*"Great will be thy pow'r an' great thy fame;  
Far kenn'd an' noted will be thy name."*



## Senior Class



OLIVE SPEICHER

Upland, Indiana.

*"Smilie"*

Philalethean; Soangetaha; Volunteer Band; Holiness League.

Majors, History, Biblical Literature and Religion.

Life Work, Foreign Missionary.

*"Who finds not providence all good and wise,  
Alike in what it gives and what denies?"*

—Pope.



MARCUS E. TABER

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Grand Rapids Junior College, '21-'22.

Philalethean; President, Eureka Debating Club, Winter, '26; Interclub Debater, (2) (4); Intercollegiate Debater, (2) (3) (4); Managing Editor of Echo, (4).

Majors, History and English.

*"The powers of all subdued by thee alone,  
Is not thy Reason all these powers in one?"*

—Pope.



L. CLAIRE UNDERHILL

Detroit, Michigan

*"L. C."*

Chicago Evangelistic Institute, '24; Kalamazoo College, 1924-'25.

Philalethean; Eulogonian.

Major, Theology.

*"Hercules, thy powers are meet for the execution of mighty deeds."*



DONALD H. WING

*"Chunk"*

Class President, (3); President, Philalethean Literary Society, Fall, '26; President, Eulogonian Debating Club, Fall, '24; President, Athletic Association, (2); Gem Staff, (3); Echo Staff, (4); Intercollegiate Debater, (3); Interclub Debater, (4); Philalethean Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Philalethean Tennis, (3).

Major, Mathematics.

*"His industry, his courage, and his zeal  
Accomplished much for the public weal."*

# Senior Class

LEON YORK

Stony Brook, New York

Thalonian Track Team, (1) (2) (3) (4); Eureka.

Major, Mathematics and Science.

Life Work, Medical Missionary to Africa.

*"A merry laugh, a whistle like a bird,  
And troubles hang their heads and sneak  
away.*

*O may that sound, in Afric's darkness heard,  
Herald the day."*



RACHEL A. YORK

East Islip, Long Island, New York

"Rac"

Manager, Philaethean Girls' Basketball Team,  
(3); Mnanka; Holiness League.

Majors, English, History, Education.

*"Her presence is as the sweet breath of a summer's day."*



PROFESSOR BARTON REES POGUE

Class Adviser

*"The kind of a man for me and you!  
How little of worth we do  
He credits full, and abides in trust  
That time will teach us how more is just."*  
—Riley.



MRS. EDITH (COLLINS) DAVISON

Matthews, Indiana

Holiness League; Volunteer Band; Soangetaha; Thalonian; Interclub Debater, '23; Intercollegiate Debater, '24.

Major, English.

*"Her earnest, quiet, unassuming manner bespeaks of true accomplishments in a proper sphere."*

Tu  
'27

# A History of the Senior Class

"Ship of '27", all aboard! In the fall of 1923 the class ship set out on her venturesome voyage with Harold Ockenga at the helm. At the very outset of the voyage the passengers and the crew were noted for their enthusiasm, and their loyalty to the standards and ideals of Taylor.

The Sophomore year was marked at the outset by a deep desire to contribute to the life of the college in a definite way. Since the class had become noted during its Freshman year for the outstanding talent of some of its members, it gave a program in the spring term featuring Ada Rupp, Bertha Phillips, Mary Bonner, —composer of one of the prize winning tunes for the Taylor Hymn,—Melvin Reed, and Howard Skinner. At the end of this year, under the guiding hand of Leon Manning, the ship came into "port" with flying colors.

The Junior year was particularly characterized by a great deal of enthusiasm. Dr. Glasier was chosen as class adviser and he served faithfully in that capacity while he was a member of the faculty. Albert Eicher guided the course of the class, and special stress was placed on the weekly prayer meetings, as well as the regular class activities. The Junior breakfast, the presentation of the "Modern Arabian Nights", and the Junior-Senior Reception constituted the outstanding events of the year.

As the Class of '27 started on the last part of its voyage "Captain" Eicher was again at the helm and every Senior was in excellent spirits. Professor Barton Rees Pogue was chosen as the class adviser, and to him the class owes a debt of gratitude for his assistance and his judicious counsel. The class ranks were enlarged by the addition of eight new students whom the old members greeted warmly and heartily initiated into the responsibilities "on board ship".

During its Senior year the Class of '27 held weekly class meetings combined with a social hour, as well as its weekly prayer meetings. Many happy and precious memories are connected with these weekly meetings.

The Senior class play, "The Taming of the Shrew," presented April 22 and 23, was an unusual success. Professor Pogue, Bertha Phillips, and Harold Beane took the leading parts.

"Coming Out Day" began a definite epoch in the history of the class during its last year at Taylor. The Senior breakfast, the Junior-Senior Reception and, finally, Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day marked the close of "27's" college days in Taylor's memorable halls.

# A Prophecy of the Senior Class

The huge ball of crystal glowed with a mysterious radiance. Fascinated, I gazed into its mystic depths, and there before my eyes, pictures formed and melted away to be replaced by others. The soft voice of the Hindu magician murmuring his interpretations in my ear seemed a part of the incense-laden silence that filled the old temple. I have briefly recorded the meaning of that which I saw as accurately as I can recall it from that dream of reality.

Manuel Alojado was the poet laureate of the Philippine Islands.

Dagmar Armstrong was a famous landscape artist, employed exclusively by Taylor University.

Harold Beane was the founder and superintendent of a home for disappointed actors in Upland, Indiana.

Mary Ella Bowie was teaching Greek at Chicago University.

Ethel Boyer had founded a new simplified International Law Code.

Elma Buchanan served as a medical missionary in Java.

Hazel Chamberlain became a prominent society leader in Jonesboro.

Margaret Coghlan was a student of social conditions in Switzerland.

Mrs. Edith Davison was President of the Indiana Association of Pastors' Wives.

Leonardo Diaz was enjoying great popularity as the President of a South American republic.

Ruth Draper was the executive head of a large department store in Jamestown, New York.

Albert Eicher was a humorous lecturer and cartoonist on the International College Lyceum Course.

Merrettee Hessenauer was coaching inter-collegiate Debaters in the University of Nanking in China.

Ralph Hunt was the proprietor of an elite barber shop in the Hawaiian Islands.

Marjorie Osborn had just completed a revised textbook for Teacher's English Grammar.

Garry Browne was the State Superintendent of Schools in Indiana.

Hazel Lewis was teaching English in Lucknow College, China.

Bertha Phillips was the author of a scientific treatise on College Seniors, their Species, Characteristics and Habits.

Harold Ockenga had successfully passed the efficiency tests and was a bell boy in the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Lynn Mosser had achieved brilliant success as a writer on Anti-Feminism in America.

Bessie Brown served as an evangelist in South China.

Travis Purdy was engaged in botanical research in the Fields.

Cora Rahe was superintendent of the Mission Schools of the Methodist Conference in Northern China.

Orlo Rupp had won the world's championship in basketball.

Ada Rupp was a soloist in the Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

Norman Rose was the radio announcer of station WEAK, New York City.

John Shilling owned and edited a leading Chicago Daily.

Harriet Shoemaker was the proprietor of the Rosemary Beauty Shoppe, Fifth Avenue, Gas City, Indiana.

Alma Silzle was teaching in the mountains of Kentucky.

Clair Snell was a teacher in the Leland Powers School of Expression.

Olive Speicher was a missions teacher in Africa.

Marcus Taber had published a new unabridged dictionary.

Claire Underhill was an economic investment to the fire department in Michigan because of his ability to remove furniture from the second floor of buildings.

Donald Wing was the football coach at Harvard, and his team had never known defeat.

Rachel York was the Dean of Women in Taylor University.

Leon York was living a life of joy at Anderson, Indiana.

Miss Brenneman, Miss Niesley, Miss O'son, and Miss Kletzing, the Taylor Quartette, were touring the country under the management of Miss Mary Bonner.

Evelyn Duryea was the very popular hostess of a sorority in Vassar College.

David Clench was widely known as Canada's most popular poet and song writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were at the head of the Department for the preservation of Natural Scenery in New York State.

Howard Skinner and Maurice Jones were touring Europe as representatives of the Music School of Taylor University.

# Commencement at Taylor

Commencement at Taylor University is the crowning event of the college year. It is an event toward which the faculty, the students, and the friends of the college look forward with pleasure and anticipation from the beginning of the fall term. The commencement season epitomizes all the activities of the institution—religious, social, athletic, and scholastic. Thus the visitors who attend commencement have an adequate opportunity to see Taylor as she is.

For the first week during this climactic period, special emphasis is placed upon religious uplift. Famous evangelists conduct the services and those fortunate enough to attend them receive definite spiritual assistance and edification. The afternoons during this period are usually left open for various student and college activities such as tennis tournaments, orchestra and band concerts, and social hours. The Sunday which immediately precedes Graduation Day is Baccalaureate Sunday, a day of rare inspiration and blessing.

The artistic and scholastic features of the commencement program usually take place during the last three days. It is then that Taylor faculty members and students have a chance to show their friends the kind of work they are doing. Literary society contests in expression, vocal and instrumental music, oratory, and essay writing hold the center of the stage. Another big event in this very last portion of the season is Taylor Day with the Alumni Banquet. Graduation Day is reserved for the awarding of prizes, the presentation of diplomas, and the delivery of the customary commencement address.

As the Gem goes to press the 1927 commencement bids fair to be one of the greatest commencements in the history of Taylor. Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas, who have won warm places in the hearts of Taylor audiences, have been secured for the early-morning and early-evening services. Dr. William H. Huff and Rev. T. M. Anderson, both famous evangelists, are scheduled to conduct the evangelistic sessions of the commencement season. The music,—a very essential part of every commencement,—is to be conducted by Professor Kenneth Wells, head of the Voice Department of Taylor University. Those in charge of the commencement program have secured Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, famous orator and President Emeritus of Asbury College, as the speaker for Graduation Day. With such persons as these on the program, the 1927 commencement cannot help but be the capstone event of the entire college year.

As the years come and go, the commencements at Taylor furnish outstanding milestones, marking the progress of the institution.



Grace



Dean Eicher



Marjorie



Margaret



H. Morse



H. Z.



Agnes



"Ray"



College Sunset



Manuel



"Rosie"



Mary



Bertha



Ruth



Jack



Maurice



"Harold Teen"



"Spike"



Alma



Senator Alajado



Meredith



Claire



Hazel



L.D.



"Marcus"



Archbishop



Bessie



"Duke" Lynn



"Duchess" Elma



Late Comers



Garry



"Purdie."



Leon



Miss Brown



Harriette



Ethel



"Berf"



Evelyn



Manuel et Leon



Chums



Miss Mesley



Neva



Mrs. Andrews



Miss Bowie



"Dekie" - Miss Brennan



"Chuck"



Dave

## Junior Class Officers



FRANCES THOMAS President  
Chicago, Illinois

The Junior Class has been fortunate to have Frances Thomas for its president. Her slogan has been, "Everyone a Worker." The proper application of this slogan has placed the Junior Class "on the map" this year. Miss Thomas has a genial smile and a word of encouragement for all. Her pleasant personality makes the individual classman rally to her leadership.



EARL ALLEN Vice-President  
Wittenberg, Wisconsin

It has been said, "If one desires to get an active man out of the way, make him vice-president." This rule, however, cannot be applied to Earl Allen, Junior Vice-President. He has executed more than the ordinary number of class duties with an ease and earnestness that is commendable.



SOPHIA BALL Secretary  
Theresa, New York

The Junior Class has had many meetings during the year. Sophia Ball has been very efficient in the preservation of the records of these meetings. She has faithfully attended the class meetings and much credit is due her for the way in which she has served as the class scribe.



RUBY BRELAND Treasurer  
Crystal Springs, Mississippi

No organization can exist long without funds in its treasury. Miss Breland has ably collected and disbursed the funds of the Junior Class. Her winning ways and her persuasive manner have assisted her greatly in her work as treasurer.

## Junior Class

FENTON ABRAMS  
Mt. Hope, Wis.

HELEN BROWN  
Cassopolis, Mich.

DOROTHY ATKINSON  
Chicago, Ill.

HELEN BURNS  
Williamsburg, Ind.

MARY BEEBE  
Union City, Ind.

RALPH DAVISON  
Matthews, Ind.

ESTHER BLANK  
Akron, Ohio

GENEVA DIXON,  
Grand Ledge, Mich.

FRANCES BOGUE  
Elizabeth, Pa.

EDWARD EATON  
Lansing, Mich.



## Junior Class



GEORGE EDIE  
Arlington, Ohio

WILLIAM HAWKES  
Maine, N. Y.

RUTH FLOOD  
Greenville, Ohio

DEANE IRISH  
Baraboo, Wis.

MELVINA GLEASON  
Clearwater, Minn.

GERTRUDE JACKSON  
Spencer, Iowa

ERNEST HAMILTON  
Mendon, Ohio

WILMA JONES  
Johnson, Kan.

DAVID HASBROUCK  
Centerville, Pa.

DONALD LEWIS  
Marion, Ind.

## Junior Class

LELA MACY  
Union City, Ind.

LOUIS RUNION  
Spencer, Iowa

JORGE MASA  
Philippine Islands

DOROTHY SMITH  
Manton, Mich.

ROSELL MILLER  
Vermont, Ill.

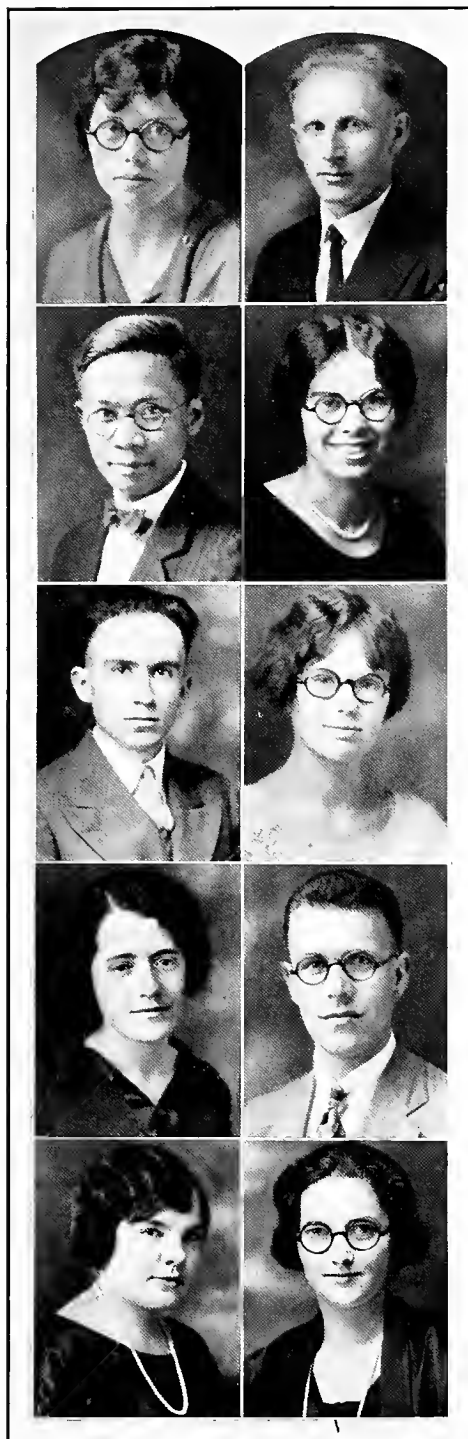
DOROTHY SPALDING  
Upland, Ind.

ANNA OSMUN  
Asbury, N. J.

ELTON STETSON  
Missoula, Mont.

LEONA PURCHIS  
Lansing, Mich.

VIRGINIA SUMMERS  
Lansing, Mich.



## Junior Class

Tu



EDGAR WEBER  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



ORA TAYLOR  
Mansfield, Ill.



MRS. EDITH WEBER  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



STANLEY TIPPETT  
Homer, Ohio



CHARLES WIDEMAN  
Pine River, Minn.



LESTER TROUT  
Bellefontaine, Ohio



HARRISON WILCOX  
Lansing, Mich.



MRS. CATHERINE WARD  
Upland, Ind.

1928



Bozo Stetson



Friends



Sweet 16?



Sing Up!



Papa's Delight



Junior Co-eds



E-Z Life



Helpful Helen



Ye Class Advisor



Service



Junior Debaters



Caught Mapping



Class Officials



Mexican Harry



Chuck and Dor

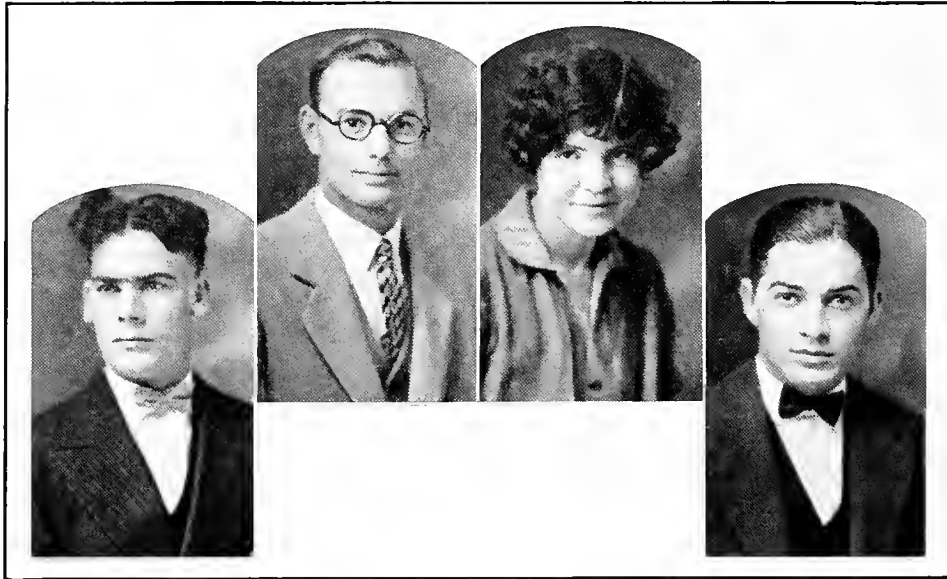


Pacifier



Rosy Popjoy

## Officers of the Sophomore Class



*Vice-President, WILSON PAUL*  
*Pres.—LAWRENCE BOYLL*

*Sec'y—MARTHA LINDSEY*  
*Treas.—HAROLD PAILTHORP*

DEAR SILAS:—

Perhaps you would be interested to know about our class officers this year. We feel that we have done remarkably well in the selection of the Sophomore officers.

You remember how well Lawrence Boyll guided us to the end of a successful Freshman year, after Walter Hopkins left our ranks. Well, we elected Lawrence president again this year. He also represents us on the Student Council.

In the selection of Wilson Paul for vice-president, we selected a man who is well fitted to help Lawrence in his executive work.

Martha Lindsey is serving in the capacity of secretary in a very commendable manner.

Can you ever forget Harold Pailthorp as "Philo" treasurer when we were Freshmen? Harold uses all the tricks he learned last year to extract our Sophomore dues.

Anna Stewart is our chaplain, and she is just as faithful as James Uhlinger was last year.

Morris Baldwin has risen from the ranks to become sergeant-at-arms.

*Sincerely,     Soph O'More*

## Sophomore Class



In the fall of 1926 Taylor again welcomed the Class of '29. Although the class did not return with as large a membership as that of the preceding year, yet it still retained its real Christian spirit which it had developed during its Freshman year. There were, however, a few new students who joined the ranks of the Sophomores and there soon proved themselves to be real fellow Christians, upholding the standards of Taylor as well as those of the class.

During the year the Sophomore Class held its usual prayer meeting on Tuesday morning of each week for the purpose of uplifting and strengthening the spiritual lives of its members. Anyone who attended one of these meetings can testify to great spiritual blessing.

Inasmuch as practically every member of the class is a true follower of Christ, it is his desire to promote Christian fellowship. With Christ as its guide, the Class of '29 is pressing forward, preparing itself for better service for Him in this world. The "ship" of this class which set sail in 1925, is one more league on its journey and will reach the harbor in the year 1929.



Esther Mary



Taylor's Delight



Stumped



Strollin' -



"Courtsey"



Claudius



In Arms of  
Morpheus



Pioneers



Picnicking



Class Advisor



Try and Get It ----



Mess Call



Senoritas



Les Francais



Elevated



Sophomore Chefs



Coal Heavers--

## Officers of the Freshman Class



	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	
	ELSA BUCHANAN	EDNA CHAMBERS	
<i>President, WENDELL OWEN</i>		<i>Treasurer, KENNETH HOOVER</i>	

As each year a new Freshman Class gathers, it must first of all choose officers to direct the activities, before it can become a unit of the life at Taylor. The future success of the class depends upon the wisdom of this choice, and yet it is difficult to tell so early who will prove to be capable leaders. In this respect the present Freshman class was fortunate, for there were two students among its number who already had some contact with life at Taylor, and so were well able to lead the rest of the class. These were Wendell Owen, who was elected president, and Elsa Buchanan, who was made vice-president.

Mr. Owen did not fail the class in its choice, as he has directed the class well in its activities of this year. Miss Buchanan has also proved herself to be a most efficient officer. Edna Chambers was elected class secretary, and Kenneth Hoover has served as treasurer. Both of these officers have been loyal in their work for the class. Mr. Hoover, especially, has had occasion to show his diligence.

The Freshman class feels that it owes the success of its first year at Taylor to these officers who have so well started it on the trail that will end with the commencement of 1930.

# Freshman Class



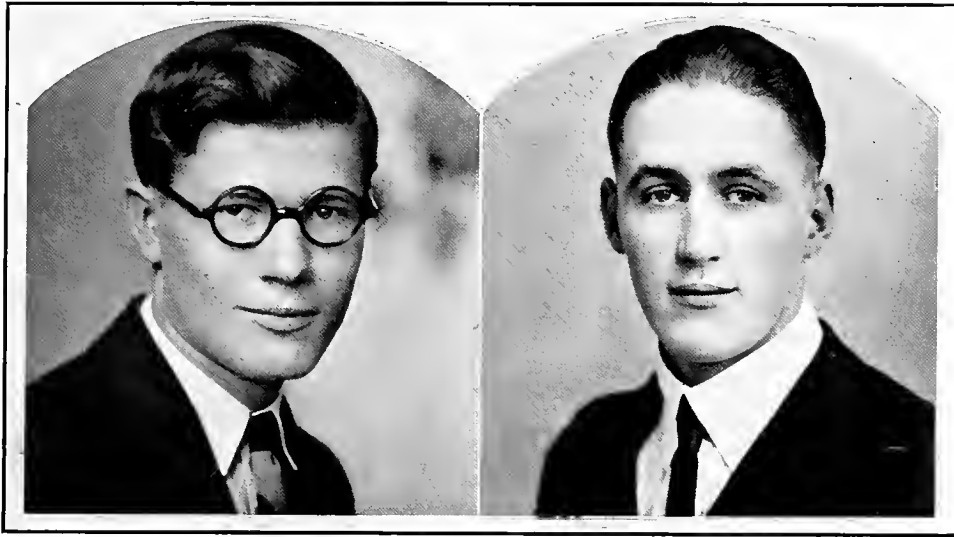
On September 23, 1926, registration closed and a new group was enrolled at Taylor—the Freshman Class of '27, the Senior Class of '30. From thirteen states in the Union, and from China, Guatemala, Canada, and Porto Rico, they came—all attracted by the ideals of Taylor University.

On October 12 the class organized and the following officers were elected: Wendell Owen, president; Elsa Buchanan, vice-president; Edna Chambers, secretary; and Kenneth Hoover, treasurer. A little later the class decided upon Rose and Gray for the colors, the pink carnation for the flower, and "Excelsior" for the class motto.

The class purposes to apply the motto to at least three realms of activity—the spiritual, mental, and social. The prayer meetings are held every Thursday morning, and it is the desire and ambition of the class for its members to grow upward until they become not only leaders in Taylor, but have something to give the world when college days are over. Determination is also present to excel in studies and to obtain benefit from the courses taken. And lastly, every member wishes to be a factor in the social life, as is attested by the fact that each Freshman is a loyal Philalathean or Thalonian, and that most members of the class support a debating club.

The Freshman Class appreciates the kindness and friendship that the upper classmen have extended to them, and intend to be worthy of their trust by maintaining the ideals of their predecessors.

## In Memoriam



LAVERN MELVIN BACHTELL

EDWARD ALLEN ANDERSON

### LAVERN MELVIN BACHTELL

LaVern Melvin Bachtell was born in Waterloo, Iowa, November 7, 1907. He graduated from the East Waterloo High School in 1926, coming to Taylor in the fall of the same year. He died December 28, 1926, at LaPorte, Indiana, in an automobile accident.

Mr. Bachtell was born into the kingdom of God in November, 1920. He early received his call into the ministry and came to Taylor to prepare himself for this life of service. He was a member of the Gospel Team Association and often conducted services under its auspices. Mr. Bachtell was a member of the Thalonian Literary Society and the Eureka Debating Club. All the members of the Taylor family mourn the loss of this young man.

### EDWARD ALLEN ANDERSON

Edward Allen Anderson was born near Belgrade, Minnesota, June 19, 1903. In 1923 he graduated as an honor student from the East Waterloo High School. He died January 4, 1927, at LaPorte, Indiana, just a week after the death of his chum, Mr. Bachtell. They were the victims of the same accident.

When Mr. Anderson came to Taylor in the fall of 1926, he became a member of the Thalonian Literary Society and the Eureka Debating Club. He played on the Eureka basketball team and was captain of the Thalonian team.

Mr. Anderson was preparing for the ministry. His influence among the Taylor students was marked by his deep sincerity. His death deprived Taylor of one of her best students.



--Snow Sisters--



Badger Bum



Queen of Hearts



More Frash



Chief Chief



"Three Musty-Peers"



Come to Papa



"Mac"



Roommates



Kitty



On the Rocks



Before Exams--



Reubens and Rosie



Joybell



4 Quartette



Stoker



Bulliver Himself--

## Special Students



*V.-Pres.*, LILLIAN SCOTT    *Sec'y*, EARL LIETZKE  
*Pres.*, RUTH HAZELTON    *Treas.*, MABEL FLECK

The Student Council at Taylor sponsors the election of officers for the Freshman Class and the Special Students. John Shilling, President of the Student Council, called the unclassified students together last September, and the students of this group became established on the same basis as the regular classes of the college.

The Special Students include sub-freshmen, graduate students, and several persons who are taking work in the School of Music.

It is a decided advantage for the students who would otherwise be unclassified, to be grouped together under this common caption. By having the privilege of an organization, they have the power that they need to take charge of their common interests. As an organization they have a representative on the Student Council. This year Emma Bell, the representative of the Special Students, was the Secretary of the Student Council.

As a composite organization, the Special Students of 1927 have been typical students of Taylor University. It is truly remarkable how the sub-freshmen have fellowshipped with graduate students. In all their associations they seem to have had a great unifying bond that has made an ideal state of comradeship.



Leonardo Diaz



Home Ec. Prof



Expression Prof



Snow-bowler



Munroe or bust-



Debris Chaser



A Ray for Garnet



Mixed Up Quartette-



We Three



Stepping Stones



Prof. Owen



Standing Room



Culp II



In and Out-



Abbe' John



Trouble



Pals



Bye-Bye



Scottie





# Holiness League



*Fall*  
*Pres.*—C. DAVID CLENCH  
*Sec'y*—VELMA FIELDS

*Winter*  
 CLAIR SNELL  
 BESSIE SOTHORON

*Spring*  
 EMMA BELL  
 K. FRANCES CLENCH

The meeting of the Holiness League every Friday evening is a fitting climax to the work of the week. The League is a student organization founded in the early years of Taylor's history. The purpose for its creation was to inspire and teach followers of Jesus Christ to enter into their full inheritance of Christ's abounding grace and power, and to walk worthy of the Lord in all manner of living. The organization was named the "Holiness League" in sympathy with the teaching of John Wesley in which he set forth sanctification of heart and holiness of character as the goal of Christian experience.

The activities of the League find expression in the weekly instructive and inspirational services. There is an opportunity given for prayer and testimony. Special music is a feature of the service, and a short message usually follows.

Besides the main activities of the Holiness League, there are others in which the organization takes a part. During the present year, for instance, the League has raised one hundred fifty dollars for Philippine missions.

The Holiness League will always have its own peculiar place in the college life at Taylor. It is the heart of the institution.

## Student Volunteer Band



*Pres., CORA RAHE*

*Vice-Pres., ROBERT CLARK*

*Secy, MILDRED SLITER*

Ever since the morning of Christ's resurrection, the words that the Master sounded forth—"Go tell my brethren"—have been directed to the heart of everyone who has accepted his universal invitation to receive pardon and spiritual life. Whether "my brethren" are of the tribes that dwell in the jungles of Africa or are the zealous Nationalists in the great cities of seething China, or are the self-satisfied materialists of America, every true follower of Jesus Christ will have the "go tell" spirit.

Taylor University has heeded the Great Commission. She was founded upon missionary principles. The man whose name she bears, Bishop Taylor, was one of the greatest missionaries the world has known since the time of the Apostle Paul. From the beginning Taylor has been characterized by her missionary spirit.

The students responded to this call of the Master, and in February, 1901, they organized the Student Volunteer Band with five members. Today the membership roll bears the names of forty members, and former students of Taylor University are located in various parts of the world, ministering to the needs of the hungry multitudes. Of the students who studied at Taylor between 1908 and 1921, as many as seventy-five have gone to serve in foreign lands. Of this year's Senior Class twelve are Student Volunteers.

# Prayer Band



## *Fall*

*Pres.*, CLARA FRENCH  
*Sec'y*, JOSEPHINE DEYO

## *Winter*

ANNA OSMUN  
ELSIE FULLER

## *Spring*

C. DAVID CLENCH  
WAYNE ELLER

In the world today there is no broader field of service than the ministry of prayer. It is a field in which workers are needed everywhere and it is a vocation in which each one of us can share in active service for our Master, for there is always room for prayer.

It is only through fervent prayer that God's children can gain the victory, for there is no weapon half so mighty as the word of intercessory prayer when linked with God's Holy Word. If we Christian people expect great things from God we must consistently resort to the old-fashioned method of prayer.

A group of students, realizing the value of prayer, met together in 1889 to form an organization which would devote itself solely to the deeper life—the life of prayer. According to the constitution, "the object of the Prayer Band is to spread scriptural holiness among the students and others who may desire to live a holy life." Since then, every Tuesday evening the members of the Prayer Band and their friends have met together to pray. Today the Prayer Band is one of the great religious organizations at Taylor. Requests for prayer are being sent in from all over the world and God is hearing and answering prayer in the same old-fashioned way.

## Women's Ministerial Association



*President, GRACE OLSON*

*Secretary, ETHEL BOYER*

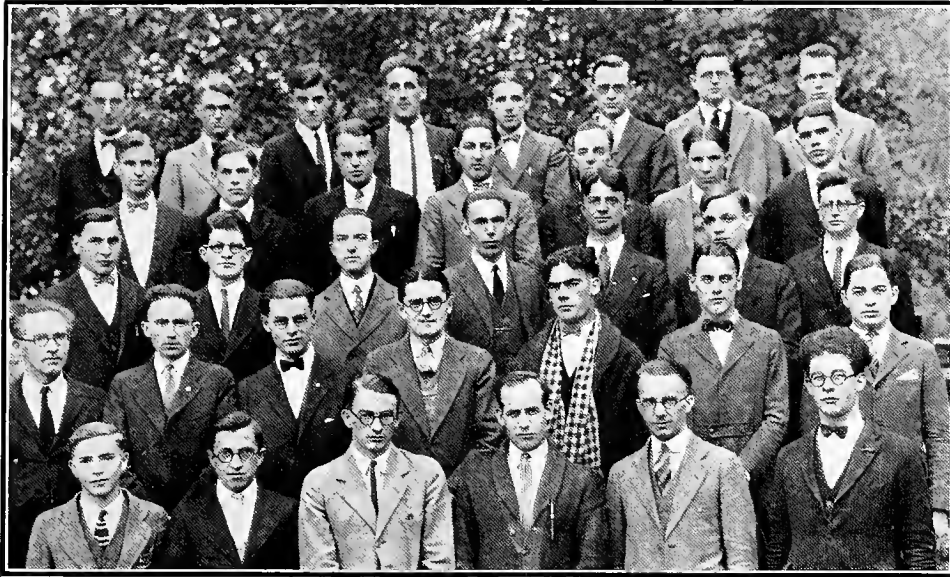
In the past few years the ministry,—the place that has been closed to women so long, has been opening. God has been putting the call to preach upon the young women in the colleges. An evidence of this tact has been found at Taylor where there has been a growig interest in this work in the past two years.

Last year there was only a small group of girls interested in preaching, but this year this number has grown until it has become a real factor in the life of the college. The organization chose as its name the Greek words for "Bearers of Good Tidings," but on the campus it has become known as the "Women's Ministerial Association" to distinguish it from the men's group. The real sponsor of this work among the women has been Miss M. Madeline Southard, president of the International Association of Women Preachers. Miss Southard is also a member of the Taylor faculty.

Meetings of the organization have been held twice a month on Wednesday evenings. At these services talks have been given by various women preachers and the lives of outstanding women preachers of the past have been studied.

This organization is new at Taylor, but it has already proved to be of inspiration to the women interested in preaching as a definite life work. In the future it intends to send forth many women who will tell to the world the marvelous gospel of Christ.

# Men's Ministerial Association



## *Fall*

*Pres.*, MAURICE JONES  
*Sec'y*, HARLEY BORDEN

## *Winter*

K. EDWARD MAYNARD  
JOHN BOYNTON

## *Spring*

K. EDWARD MAYNARD  
DAVID HASBROUCK

"He that winneth souls is wise." Important as the other great and varied activities of an all-round minister may be, his supreme work is the saving of souls. There is no more glorious and Christ-like labor in human life. The Men's Ministerial Association seeks to keep this very vital fact paramount in the hearts of its members. Since the work of the minister is so important, and the salvation and nurture of souls constitutes his supreme task, there is nothing in all the range of human influence that requires more wisdom, tact and versatility; and it is these God-given qualities which the Association endeavors to help its members to develop in order that they may better perform the duties and bear the responsibilities of their high calling.

The following hymn, which the Association has adopted as its own, well expresses the conviction of each member:

## I

*A charge to keep I have,  
A God to glorify;  
A never dying soul to save,  
And fit it for the sky.*

## II

*To serve the present age,  
My calling to fulfill—  
Oh, may it all my powers engage,  
To do my Master's will.*

# Gospel Team Association



*Pres., WILLIAM HAWKES*  
*Vice-Pres., C. A. DOUGLAS*

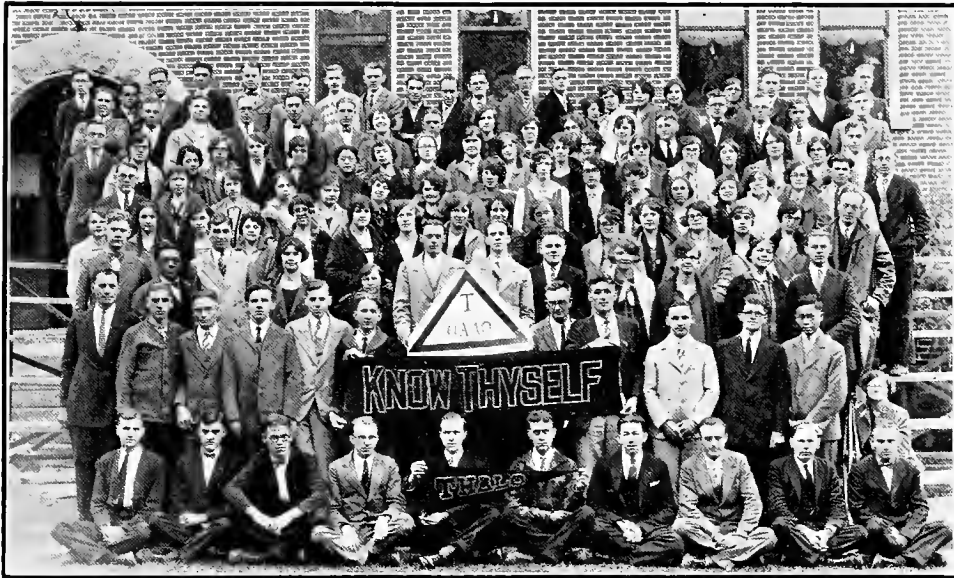
*Sec'y, ONA INGERSON*  
*Treas., JAMES UHLINGER*

An interesting and helpful feature of student life at Taylor is the opportunity to put into practice the facts which one learns and to exercise in a practical way the religion he professes. This aspect of extra-curricular activities is under the direction of a committee from the student body, with officers elected by the group and an adviser selected from the faculty.

Under the leadership of William Hawkes as president, and Dr. John F. Owen as faculty adviser, teams have been sent to many churches in the surrounding territory in Indiana, and, during the Christmas holidays and spring recess, teams were sent to several churches in Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois.

Many young preachers, evangelistic singers, and personal workers have gained valuable experience through co-operating with the Gospel Team Association in filling the demands which come in for Spirit-filled workers in revival campaigns and special meetings. There is not a definite list kept of those who have sought salvation or sanctification in meetings carried on by teams sent out by the organization, but many have been definitely edified, not only among those ministered to, but also among those who ministered. This has been a profitable year in actual service, as reported by the Gospel Team Association.

# Thalonian Literary Society



*Fall*  
*Pres.*, LYNN MOSSER  
*Sec'y*, BERTHA POLLITT

*Winter*  
 VIRGINIA SUMMERS  
 LILLIAN SCOTT

*Spring*  
 HOWARD SKINNER  
 DOROTHY JENSEN

The Thalonian Literary Society, the older of the two literary societies, was founded seventy-seven years ago, and was named after a scholar famous because of his achievements in philosophy and science. In the year 1926-'27 it has lived up to the motto originated by its Greek namesake, Thales. "Know Thyself," it has said to every loyal wearer of the Orange and Black. Ever present in its midst has been that indescribable something which is called the "Thalonian Spirit", intangible, yet always undeniably real.

The society has endeavored to develop its members along many lines of activity. It has brought to light and presented new literary and musical talent. It has encouraged a happy, whole-hearted participation in athletics. It has sponsored a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship among its members,— "Thalos game to win or lose."

The society has acquitted itself nobly in the spring inter-society contests, being well represented in piano, voice, essay-writing, reading, and oratory.

A fine spirit of comradeship and co-operation has been created by the weekly "pep" meetings. The music furnished by Mr. Skinner's orchestra and the fun of blending their voices in hearty cheers are memories that will linger long in the minds of all Thalonians.

# Philalethean Literary Society



## *Fall*

*Pres.*, DONALD WING

*Sec'y.*, RACHEL YORK

## *Winter*

ELMA BUCHANAN

EVERETT SHILLIDAY

## *Spring*

RACHEL YORK

LAWRENCE BOYLL

"Blue and White", "Lovers of Truth", "Join the Philos"! This was a maze to the new students entering Taylor last fall. But when they awakened one morning to find the campus streaming with blue and white colors and heard, "It's Philo Day", they soon understood its significance. They came to know the Philalethean Literary Society, with its spirited morale and its worthy traditions.

The year has been marked by joyous triumphs, cherished comradeship, and memories never to be forgotten by the "Lovers of Truth". Programs, athletic series, and contests in the fine arts with the Thalonian Society have added interest and variety to college life. All of the members of the Society feel that it has been a year of recreation and culture that stands out vividly in the foreground of Philalethean annals.

Although it is the younger of the two literary societies at Taylor, the Philalethean Society shares equal prestige with her rival. Through the opportunities which it presents for training in the fields of music, oratory, expression, literature, and athletics, the Philalethean Literary Society is sending out its members into the world with that polish and poise, and those accomplishments in the fine arts that are so universally expected of a college man or woman.

# Quill Club



President—DR. H. T. BLODGETT  
Vice-President—DR. B. W. AYRES

Secretary—MRS. GEORGE EVANS  
Treasurer—MISS SADIE MILLER

*To write or not to write; that is the question:  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of repressed literary promptings,  
Or to put pen to paper:  
'To say we end the heartache and the thousand natural shocks  
That flesh is heir to—by writing.*

The Taylor University Quill Club has had a name for four years, and a vital existence for three years. In these three years a number of real poets have modestly but none the less surely, come into being—the fruitage of the careful work and the inspiration of the club.

The Club does not rate its consequence by its numbers. Faithful effort and devotion to the aims of the organization, together with actual productions of real merit, constitute the evidences of the success of the Club.

As one of its excellent organizations, Taylor is greatly the gainer in the possession of the live, functioning Quill Club.

# The Gem



Early in the college year of 1926-'27, the staff of the annual of Taylor University began its work on the publication for this year. The staff organized itself into "The Gem Mining Corporation," with the editor-in-chief as the head miner.

This head miner put his "crew" to work and they dug deep. They were not satisfied with the mere surface findings which were inclined to be mediocre, but kept digging for the deeper, richer material. Many suggestions were discarded and many superfluous things had to be cleared away before the operations had a good start.

And so the miners went to work, down through the photographic section, through the organization section, the alumni and the joke sections, on and on they went. One of the hardest strata of rock that they met was the advertising section, but when this vein was finally opened it was found to contain valuable metal which, when sold, contributed immensely toward the completion of the work.

After all the material had been gathered, it was sorted in order that the best of all the offerings might be found. After this extraction process, the miners sent the material to the printer who assembled and polished it into a finished product.

This product is the result of the work of The Gem Mining Corporation which made the precious aspects of college life into an imperishable "Gem".

# The Gem Staff



**EARL ALLEN**  
*Editor-in-Chief*



**HAROLD OCKENGA**  
*Business Manager*



**LYNN MOSSER**  
*First Asst Editor*



**MARGARET COGHLAN**  
*Second Asst Editor*



**DAGMAR ARMSTRONG**  
*Art Editor*



**GRACE OLSON**  
*Literary Editor*



**RUTH FLOOD**  
*Organization Editor*



**ALBERT KRAUSE**  
*Photographic Editor*



**ALBERT EICHER**  
*Subscription Manager*



**VELMA FIELDS**  
*Stenographer*



**JOHN P. OWEN**  
*Athletic Editor*



**ORA TAYLOR**  
*Alumni Editor*



**CLARA FRENCH**  
*Humorous Editor*



**FRANCES BOGUE**  
*Advertising Manager*



**EDWARD EATON**  
*Asst Advertising Mgr.*

# The Echo



To tell why the 1926-27 Echo has won the praise of all of its readers, it is necessary to give a hitherto obscure chapter in its history.

In the fall of 1924 three students completed plans for a newspaper which they felt would put the old magazine-style Echo out of business. Upon advice they did not start their enterprise, but waited in the hope that they would be able to carry out their plans by becoming members of the Echo Staff in the coming election.

The election day arrived and the triumvirate presented their plans. From the conservatives a storm of protest thundered against the proposed reform, and, consequently, the new scheme was rejected.

However, the first Echo of 1925 embodied the essential parts of the reform of the spring before. The staff received numerous congratulations upon its new remarkable paper.

But it was not until the fall of 1926 that the dreams of the triumverate came true. John Shilling, one of the trio, became editor and the paper took the shape which had formed in the minds of the dreamers. The first reason for the success of the paper, then, is the fact that it is the development of the ideas of years.

The second reason for the success of the Echo is that it is the expression of the individuality of a man—John H. Shilling. To him and his efficient staff the student body gives its heartiest thanks for their untiring efforts.

# The Echo Staff

**JOHN SHILLING**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

**EDGAR WEBER**  
*Business Manager*

**MARCIUS TABER**  
*Managing Editor*

**THE ECHO**

**EVELYN ROSS**  
*News Editor*

**RUBY BRELAND**  
*Literary Editor*

**HARRISON TAYLOR**  
*Athletic Editor*

**HAROLD BEANE**  
*Alumni Editor*

**ADA RUPP**  
*Chron. and Humorous Ed.*

**HOWARD RUNION**  
*Advertising Manager*

**DONALD WING**  
*Subscription Manager*

**CLAUDE HATHAWAY**  
*Circulation Manager*

**MARTHA LINDSEY**  
*Secretary*

# Department of Theology



The Department of Theology emphasizes a theology which is evangelical, vital, and dynamic. It is evangelical in that it embraces the saving truths of the gospel of Christ as revealed in the New Testament; vital in that it is practical rather than speculative in its aim and emphasis; dynamic in that it furnishes the foundation for a triumphant faith in the deity of the Son of God, and the inspiration for a powerful proclamation of His gospel.

Taylor's theology is grounded in the Word of God, and is confirmed by personal experience of Christ as an all-sufficient Savior. It rests upon a reverent interpretation of the Scriptures and is in substantial accord with the tenets of Wesleyan Arminianism. It is no mere verbal formula of an outworn creed. Just as the New Testament, the inspired source of all Christian theology, was written after the fires of the dispensational Pentecost had purified the heart, and the indwelling Spirit had anointed the vision of New Testament prophets, and just as the Wesleyan revival was in its doctrinal emphasis "Arminianism on fire", so is Taylor's theology a system of doctrine and faith shot through with a religious conviction and certitude born of a present exultant experience of Christ as a mighty Savior. It portrays a measureless Christ and proclaims a matchless gospel of His grace.

# Department of Education



There is no task to which a human being may turn, there is no more ennobling, more far-reaching, more significant; no department of learning that is richer in content to him who seeks; no field with a wider horizon for the ambitious and aspiring, if willing to render the sacrifice of preparation; no calling with greater rewards to the one who is true to the vision of service, than that of the teachers of childhood and youth. "One of the chief problems confronting this and other States," says the Missouri Survey (1920 Preface), "is the wholesome supply of adequately trained and prepared teachers." The World War made emphatic the need of proper education for the youth of America. This Survey declares (Preface, page XVIII) that "The country faces a real crisis in its educational development, and the passing of that crisis depends mainly on the possibilities of training and bringing into schools teachers fitted for their high task. It will be admitted that the teachers of childhood and youth, while not the only instruments, are by far the most influential instruments through which people may consciously control the future...."

Taylor University's Department of Education is glad to welcome the young people who have the call and the vision of what will ever be a crisis in the development of a Christian democracy—a wholesome supply of adequately-trained and prepared teachers for its public schools.

# Department of Music



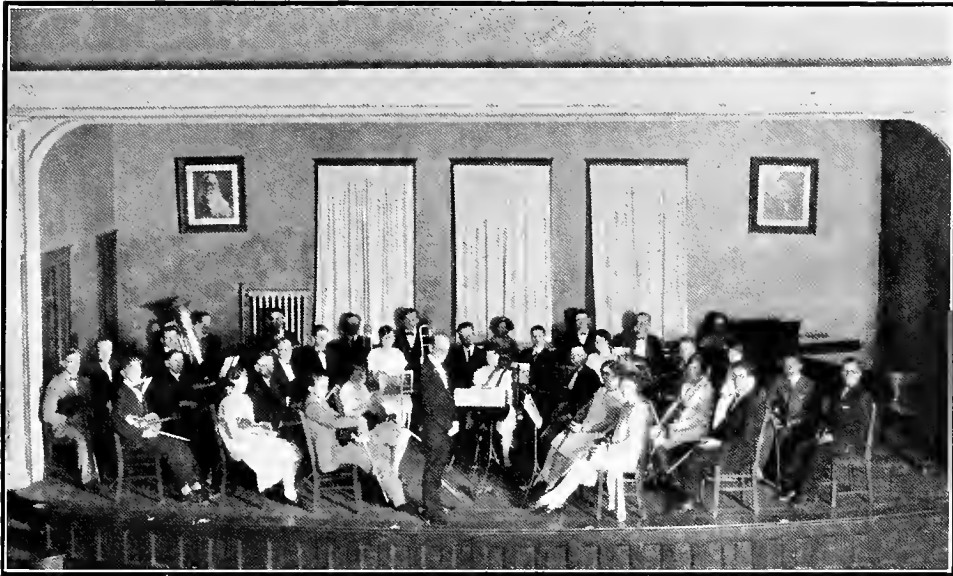
Taylor University has long been proud of her School of Music. Fully realizing the importance of a knowledge of music in the lives of young men and women who are devoting themselves to Christian service, she has laid unusual stress upon this special course. The greatest care and wisdom have been exercised in the selection of a most competent faculty.

The year 1926-27 is proving to be as successful in this realm as previous years have been. Theodora Bothwell is serving her fifth year as Director of the entire Department. The other members of the faculty are:

Kenneth Wells, head of the Voice Department; Eleanor Patterson, Voice; Sadie Louise Miller, Piano; Grace Richards, Piano; George Fenstermacher, Violin; Howard M. Skinner, Evangelistic Piano Playing.

In addition to the work in Piano, Voice, and Violin, various organizations in the Music Department show its popularity and worth in the life of the school. The Chorus, under Mr. Wells, has its full quota of members; the College Choir, under Miss Patterson, is a real necessity; Mr. Fenstermacher continues to make the Orchestra a live organization; and the Band, under Mr. Wells, is in its usual good form. Practice Rehearsals, which all music students are required to attend, are proving of great value to the entire Department of Music.

# Orchestra



The advance which we know our college has made this present school year is evidenced by the development of the Taylor University Orchestra. In the fall of the year, with the coming of a new Freshman Class, new material was gained for the Orchestra, which has already proved itself to be of great value. Although there were several members who did not return this year, there was, nevertheless, an increase in numbers. This numerical advance, however, is of small moment compared with the greatly increased ability in real ensemble playing.

After only seven one-hour practices, the Orchestra gave a program on November 23 in Shreiner Auditorium, which seemed to be unanimously pronounced the best program of orchestra music ever given at Taylor University. The mellow tone quality of the string section was a noticeable advance.

After the program was given, an opportunity was offered to other players, who were known to be of required ability, to join. The brass section was strengthened and several violins were added.

One of the most notable features of this organization is the interest that each member has in his work, and the loyal support that all the members give the leader, Professor Fenstermacher.

# Band



Taylor has several talented players of band instruments in her student body and constituency. The Music Department gives these aspiring "Sousas" an opportunity to develop their talents through the medium of the Band and Orchestra.

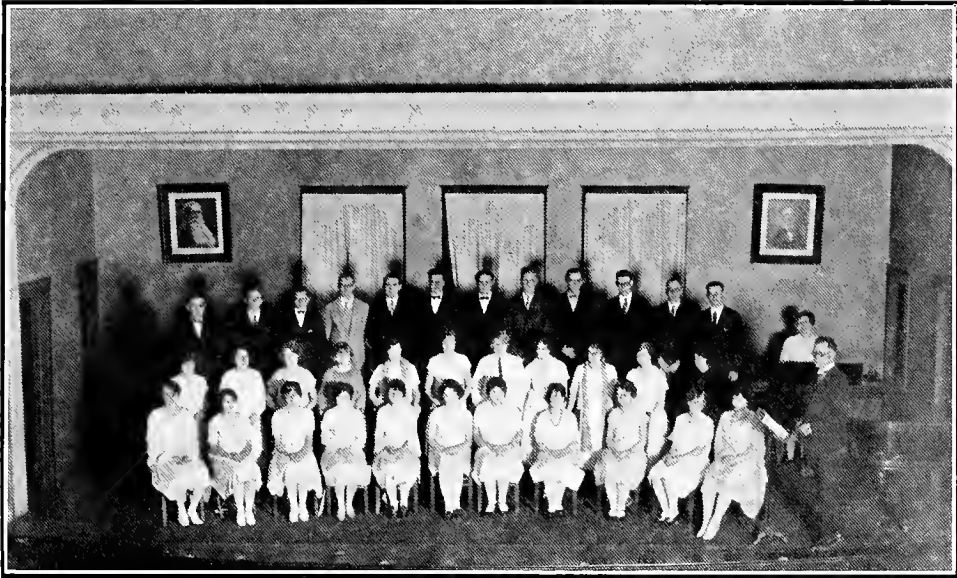
The Taylor University Band sprang into the limelight in 1924-25, under the leadership of J. Roy MacMurray. It was then that the sponsors of the Band made possible the purchase of the natty purple and gold uniforms which lend distinction to the players whenever they appear in uniform.

Professor Kenneth Wells has served as director of the Band this year. In this, as in other musical fields, he has demonstrated his marked musical ability.

One of the interesting branch organizations of the Band is the Taylor Trombone Quartette, composed of Messrs. Wells, Wilson, Krause, and Brown. These musicians starred on various occasions throughout the year.

The entire Taylor community greatly appreciates the presence of these musicians in the college. The authorities are proud to send out these players from time to time to represent Taylor to the public, for they know that the Taylor "virtuosi" will make friends wherever they give public concerts.

# Choral Society



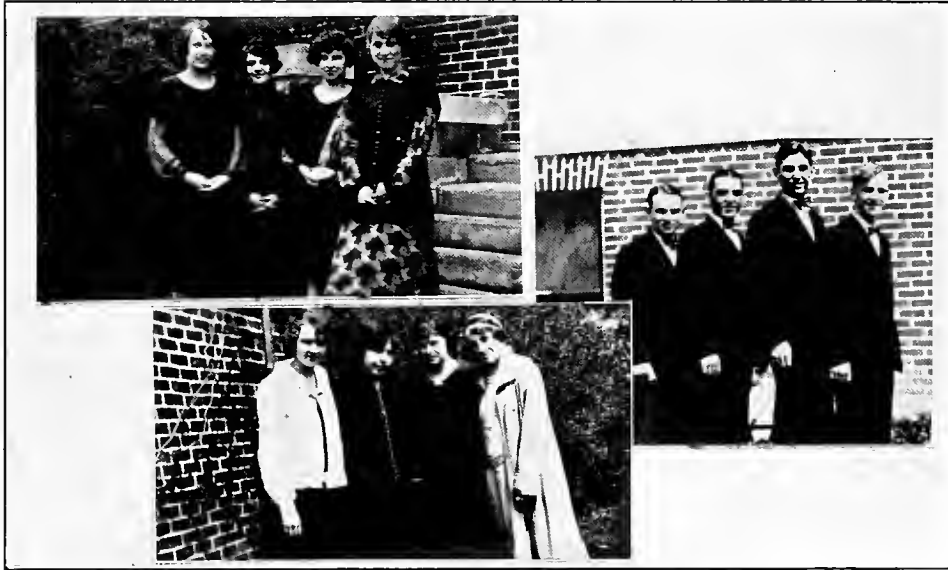
The activities of the Choral Society fill an important place in the musical life of Taylor University. The membership of this organization is made up largely of the students in the Voice Department, but it also includes many other singers of the college and community who are not specializing in musical studies.

Under the leadership of its present conductor, Professor Kenneth Wells, the Choral Society has maintained the standards of other years, as well as making advances in its work.

Just before the Christmas holidays the Society presented an inspirational Christmas program, climaxing with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah". During the pre-Easter season Maunder's production, "From Olivet to Calvary" was given.

The final event of the year for this organization was during Commencement week, when it gave the oratorio, "The Redemption", by Gounod. In this production the Society was assisted by Professor George Fenstermacher and a select group of musicians from the Taylor Orchestra. Much credit is also due to Professor Theodora Bothwell, accompanist, for her co-operation at the piano.

## Quartettes



Quartette work is one of the most stimulating phases of Taylor's music department. It develops a spirit of co-operation, in addition to cultivating a taste and ability for ensemble work.

The quartettes are in demand throughout the year for various services which offer an opportunity to establish the ideals of Taylor with pure gospel messages. This team work is often extended into the summer when singers represent the college in many camp meetings.

To the literary society or club programs the quartette number is an indispensable adjunct.

As the spring days approach, added zest and fervor characterize the practice hour. Perhaps the inciting force is the prize contest held each year in the spring term. This contest is one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the college year. Because women have carried off the honors for three successive years, it is believed that male and female voices cannot fairly compete; consequently a separate prize contest has been established for the men.

Although the system of rating the quartettes in these contests is not supposed to be scientific, it has given general satisfaction. The judges comprise three groups,—a group of artists, the regular faculty, and the audience. The artists and the faculty grade on a percentage basis, while the audience grades by a popular ballot.

# Department of Expression



The Department of Expression at Taylor University, organized for the purpose of training young people to better take their places in the affairs of men, has had a very prosperous year during 1926-27. Professor Pogue has had two very able assistants this year in the persons of Miss Bertha Phillips and Mr. Harold Beane, and together these three have labored to lift the standards of efficiency of their department. The courses are so organized that one hundred persons can be accommodated with no class larger than twelve in number. Knowing, as they do, that many colleges allow public speaking classes to enlist as many as thirty or forty persons, they are determined upon instructing small groups, in the interest of careful personal attention to each student. This program of training has shown fine fruits in the persons enrolled under Professor Pogue and his helpers.

In addition to its regular curriculum, the Expression Department sponsors a series of Lyceum entertainments. Under the management of Professor Pogue, men of international fame, such as D. Thomas Curtin and Edmund Vance Cook, have appeared on the Taylor platform this year. Thus outside of the classroom, as well as in the classroom, the Department of Expression is helping to maintain high cultural standards at Taylor.

# Expression Graduates



HAZEL CHAMBERLAIN

LEROY H. JONES

BERTHA B. PHILLIPS

## Hazel Chamberlain

Graduation Recital, "Pollyana"

Here is a little girl who has had to work hard to play the famous "glad game", but she succeeds. Hardly anyone could be better fitted to attempt the piece of literature she has chosen.

## Leroy H. Jones

Graduation Recital, "Lightnin' "

Mr. Jones knows eccentric characters in a remarkable way. We shall never forget his "Rip Van Winkle" and "Lightnin' Bill Jones." Mr. Jones has studied at the Rice Summer School at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts.

## Bertha B. Phillips

Graduation Recital, "Peg O' My Heart"

Miss Phillips has established herself in the hearts of Taylor audiences as a reader of rare charm. She is a graduate of The Rice Summer School of Expression, and for two years has been a very efficient assistant to Professor Pogue.

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Ma Howard..



- Caught Unawares -



Port



Sittin' pretty - -



Our Gang - -



"Elsie"



Out of the Cage



Postmaster General Eddie -



About to Run Wild -



South and East



Cheer Up..



A Team



Just for Fun..



Together



Heaps o' Fun

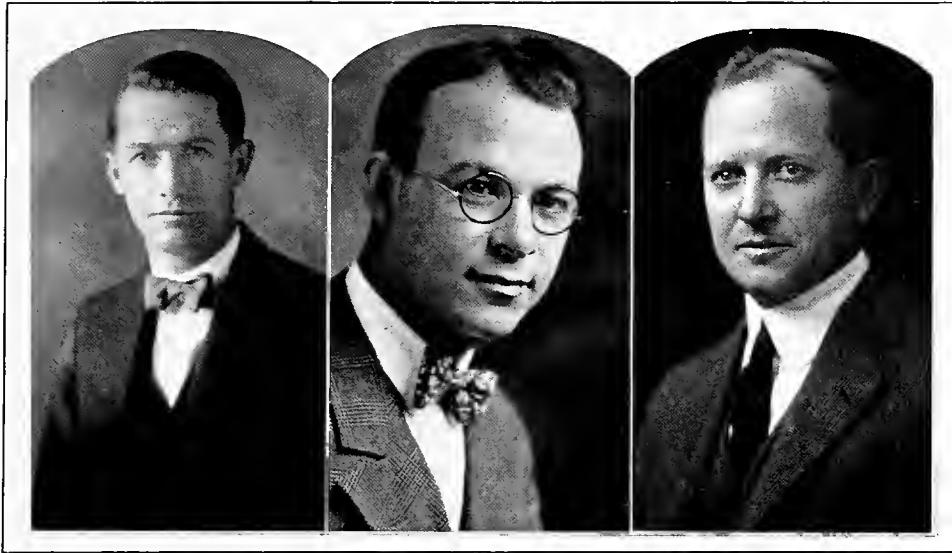


Shoot, Mr. Russell





## Committee on Forensics



PROF. W. A. SAUCIER

PROF. B. R. POGUE

PROF. J. F. OWEN

We all realize that this has been Taylor's greatest intercollegiate debating season. Not only has it been the greatest from the standpoint of the number of the debates on our schedule, but also from the standpoint of the size and strength of many of our forensic opponents. Such a season speaks well for those who coached the debaters.

Professor Saucier and Professor Owen directed their attention toward the construction of strong forensic cases for the teams, while Professor Pogue instructed and coached the speakers from the angle of delivery and presentation. A great deal of credit is due Professor Saucier, who, as chairman of the Committee on Forensics, carried the final responsibility for the training of the debaters and the management of the forensic engagements of the season.

The remarkable record established by our teams this year was unquestionably the result of the combined efforts of these three professors. The college authorities realized the strength of united effort and co-operation and they chose the trio of professors on the faculty whom they judged to be best fitted to turn out well-trained debaters. The numerous debating triumphs of this year have demonstrated the wisdom of their choice.

## Women's Affirmative Team



FIRST SPEAKER

BERTHA POLLITT

One characteristic that makes any argument attractive to an audience is its clear-cut delivery. It was this attribute of effectual delivery that enabled Miss Pollitt to maintain such remarkable contact with her audience.

This speaker, as a member of last year's squad, received her letter in debating and her fine work this year deserves our hearty commendation.



SECOND SPEAKER

RUBY BRELAND

The best way that we can describe Miss Breland and her method of handling argument is to say that she, in her own distinctive style, easily took care of any situation that arose. Resourceful and witty, this debater from the South was always interesting, and always made it more than interesting for the ladies of the opposition.



THIRD SPEAKER

MARGARET COGHLAN

Miss Coghlan has her letter in debating. As a former member of the forensic squad, she showed her training in this year's work as the real leader of her team. Her insight into case construction more than occasionally spoiled the seemingly well established case of the opposing teams.



ALTERNATE

HAZEL LEWIS

As a Senior this year, Miss Lewis took a very vital interest in the debating activities of Taylor. This debater, with a natural forensic turn of mind, proved to be of unusual help to her team and, as she graduates this year, the debating squad is certain to miss her greatly. Miss Lewis won for herself the esteem of her associates by her assistance and co-operation.

# Women's Negative Team

## First Speaker

FRANCES BOGUE

When the debate settled down to a real forensic struggle and the cool presentation of evidence, the spicy, logical strength of Miss Bogue's arguments always proved to be efficient. As this is her first year in intercollegiate debating work, Miss Bogue is certain to be invaluable in next year's forensic activities.



## Second Speaker MARY ELIZABETH BEEBE

The vigorous, resourceful debating of Miss Beebe contributed much toward the numerous victories of this team. Her style was convincing and her method of handling case in rebuttal was really notable. Taylor will have in Miss Beebe a very able debater to begin the season next year.



## Third Speaker MERRETTE E. HESSENAUER

Miss Hessenauer proved herself to be a debater of unusual caliber. A professor from Northwestern University spoke of Miss Hessenauer as one of the best women debaters whom he had ever heard. It was the calm, deliberate method of summary and the handling of case that made Miss Hessenauer's logical appeals so gripping.



## Alternate

MYRTLE OCKENGA

As the alternate of the Women's Negative Team, Miss Ockenga showed her ability as a prospective debater and as a candidate for next year's women's team by her assistance in this year's work.



## Men's Affirmative Team



First Speaker

ELTON STETSON

After two years of successful debating work on the teams of Intermountain College at Helena, Montana, Mr. Stetson gave very strong support to the Men's Affirmative Team. He came to Taylor as a Pi Kappa Delta man and he more than showed his qualifications for membership in this forensic order in his ability on the debating platform.



Second Speaker

LYNN MOSSER

Mr. Mosser has literally grown up in Taylor's forensic atmosphere, making the squad in his Freshman year. Time and practice have polished and made him very effective on the debating floor. He is one of the two Taylor men who last year received a Taylor Forensic Charm, given for two consecutive years of debating.



Third Speaker

MARCIUS TABER

Three years of active participation on Taylor's debating schedule have made this debater an artist in the field of forensics. His knowledge of the subjects and breadth of experience in the handling of material have made Mr. Taber an opponent who is to be feared. Mr. Taber was the other man to receive a Forensic Charm last year.



Alternate

GAYLORD LOGAN

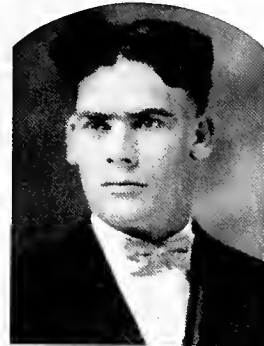
When the debating tryout was held in the fall of this year, one of the men who attracted attention was Mr. Logan. Although this is his first year at college he is to be commended for his interest and the healthy attitude that he has taken toward our intercollegiate activities.

# Men's Negative Team

## First Speaker

LAWRENCE BOYLL

Not a little of the negative team's fine record is due to the efforts of Mr. Boyll. Pluck and spirit were the outstanding attributes of his platform work. This first year of debating work opens to Taylor's teams and next year's schedule an able debater with plenty of interest and spirit.



## Second Speaker

DEANE IRISH

Mr. Irish was especially adept in the building of a strong case and he was very strong in the art of establishing factual evidence. It is particularly applicable to note that Taylor has been able to take many decisions because of excellence in these two particular phases of debating work.



## Second Speaker

ROBERT CLARK

Mr. Clark always was the most in his element when the debate waxed warm. His zeal and his consistency won distinction for him among his mates. His record this year speaks well for the showing that we expect him to make in the future.



## Third Speaker

HAROLD OCKENGA

Mr. Ockenga was a member of Taylor's debating squad for his second year. His enthusiasm and fine debating polish built into his team a nucleus of strength that helped much in the making of this very strong combination. This debater also has his letter for debating. He will be missed from next year's squad as he is a Senior this year.



# Debating Season in Retrospect

Taylor's whole debating squad this year was made up of eighteen students comprising five teams and debating three different propositions. The questions dealing with the advisability of a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law, Federal Grants-in-Aid to States, and the problem of a Federal Department of Education, were the subjects for argument.

The debaters have given particular attention to the finer points of debating technique. The squad and the coaches alike have worked diligently throughout the season and the following tabulated summary eloquently attests their success:

## THE WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

PLACE	OPPONENTS	DATE	TEAM	VICTOR
Springfield, O.....	Wittenberg College.....	Dec. 10	Aff.	Wittenberg
Upland, Ind.....	Wittenberg College.....	Dec. 10	Neg.	Taylor
Adrian, Mich.....	Adrian College.....	Jan. 14	Aff.	Taylor
Upland, Ind.....	Wheaton College.....	Feb. 10	Aff.	Taylor
Upland, Ind.....	Adrian College.....	Feb. 12	Neg.	Taylor
Wheaton, Ill.....	Wheaton College.....	Feb. 17	Neg.	Taylor
Evansville, Ind.....	Evansville College.....	Feb. 25	Neg.	Taylor
Wilmore, Ky.....	Asbury College.....	Mar. 19	Aff.	Asbury

## THE MEN'S SCHEDULE

Upland, Ind.....	Muncie Normal.....	Jan. 21	Aff.	Taylor
Muncie, Ind.....	Muncie Normal.....	Feb. 2	Neg.	Taylor
Upland, Ind.....	DePauw University.....	Feb. 4	Aff.	DePauw
Upland, Ind.....	Terre Haute Normal.....	Mar. 4	Aff.	Taylor
Upland, Ind.....	Huntington College.....	Mar. 11	Neg.	Taylor
N. Manchester, Ind.....	Manchester College.....	Mar. 11	Aff.	Taylor
N. Manchester, Ind.....	Manchester College.....	Mar. 14	Neg.	Manchester
Wilmore, Ky.....	Asbury College.....	Mar. 22	Aff.	No Decision
Upland, Ind.....	Wabash College.....	Mar. 25	Aff.	Taylor

# Mnanka Debating Club



## *Fall*

*Pres.*, FRANCES THOMAS  
*Sec'y*, EVELYN ROSS

## *Winter*

EVELYN DURYEA  
MARTHA LINDSEY

## *Spring*

GRACE OLSON  
IDA SPREEN

Every Mnanka agrees that this past year has been one of the most interesting in the history of the Club. Not only has the banner, "Weavers of Knowledge", been lifted high in forensic accomplishments, but the Club has been a weaver of social attainments as well. The members have put into practice the theory of gaining through the combined benefits of club activities and college courses, a well-rounded, broad-minded preparation for the future.

It is during the Saturday-night club meetings that timid Mnankas cast away that shaking, choking sensation that comes to all in the first public appearance, and step from the ranks of the untrained into the ranks of the trained.

The annual entertainment for the other clubs of the college was historical in its character and setting. Mrs. Maria Bennett (Grace Olson) was hostess to a quilting party given in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Those who so ably represented the Club in the inter-club debates with the sister club, the Soangetaha, were the Misses Anna Stewart, Helen Forsyth, Frances Thomas, and Clara French.

The Club's highest aim is self-improvement for a life of service.

# Soangetaha Debating Club



## *Fall*

*Pres.*, MARGARET COGHLAN  
*Sec'y*, OLIVE SPEICHER

## *Winter*

CORA RAHE  
LELA MACY

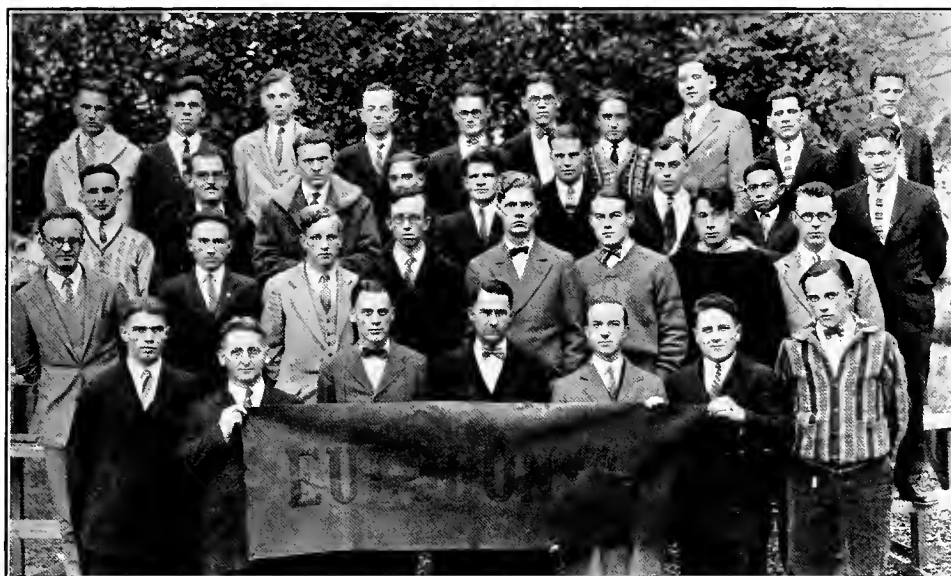
## *Spring*

ELMA BUBHANAN  
EDYTHE SMITH

In 1914 a group of young women at Taylor University formed themselves into an organization "whose purpose it shall be to teach the art of expression, develop the powers of logical reasoning, impart some knowledge of parliamentary law, and stimulate the desire for research, that we may thereby broaden our mental life and be more efficient servants of the Master". This organization is known as the Soangetaha Debating Club. It is famous for its logic in debating, its unique social functions, and its "strong-hearted maidens". All through the years the members of this club have endeavored to broaden their own lives in order that they might be of greater service to the world. They have engaged in many friendly battles with their sister club, the Mnanka, and have gained much from these forensic encounters. They find their sister club to be a strong opponent and the Championship Banner has changed hands many times.

The year 1926-1927 is a milestone in the history of this club. In order to give more girls an opportunity to join her ranks and to gain the benefits derived from practicing her standards, the Club has adopted a new constitution, which provides for an enlargement of membership and meets other needs which have presented themselves during this era of growth.

# Eulogonian Debating Club



*Fall*  
*Pres.*, HAROLD OCKENGA  
*Sec'y*, HARRISON TAYLOR

*Winter*  
RALPH HUNT  
FRANK SNOOKS

*Spring*  
ALBERT EICHER  
JOHN ROOD

The coveted position which Taylor holds in the forensic field is due largely to the work of her debating clubs. The Eulogonian Assembly, one of the best parliamentary organizations of the college, has supplied a large number of inter-collegiate debaters in the years of Taylor's success in forensic contests.

During the winter term of this year the Club afforded splendid training for its members in both debating and parliamentary law by conducting itself as a legislative body, acting and passing upon important measures drawn up by various members of the "political factions". Such a form of club procedure resulted in heated debates in which every member participated.

Realizing that having one's name upon the roll of a debating club is of little profit to a member unless he takes an active part in the various phases of club life, the Eulogonian Club urges every member to engage in the club activities in order that he may develop to the maximum degree.

Under the leadership of its capable officers and with Professor W. A. Saucier as adviser, the Club has gone forward with "Progress" as its motto, and has done much to benefit its members.

# Eureka Debating Club



## *Fall*

*Pres.*, NORMAN ROSE  
*Sec'y*, MORRIS BALDWIN

## *Winter*

LAWRENCE BOYLL  
WILLIAM ABRAMS

## *Spring*

CLAIR SNELL  
KENNETH HOOVER

"Mind, the Power of Man!" This mysterious saying appeared about the campus early in the school year and mystified even the Eureka's, till their curiosity was appeased at the annual "Eureka Jamboree", where it was revealed that this was a modification of the original motto of the Club.

Rush day increased the membership to eighty men who desired to develop this God-given power in man. New methods had to be developed to handle such a number. This was done by dividing the Club into sections for certain parts of its activities, thus tripling the number of men in action and doubling the number who gained experience in offices. New quarters were found in the three Expression rooms on the third floor of the Administration Building, where work has gone forward by leaps and bounds.

The same spirit has activated the Club as before, although the outward forms have changed. Its members are still drawn together by cords of brotherly love which received a test this year by the death of two of its loyal members in an automobile accident. The Eureka's responded royally and extended their sympathy and contributions to aid in every possible way.

The Eureka Debating Club established a precedent on the Taylor campus this year by organizing a glee club and orchestra and giving a high-class musical entertainment.





## Athletic Association



*President*  
LAWRENCE BOYLL

*Vice-Pres.*  
EVELYN DURYEA

*Secretary*  
NEVA KLETZING

*Treasurer*  
LEON YORK

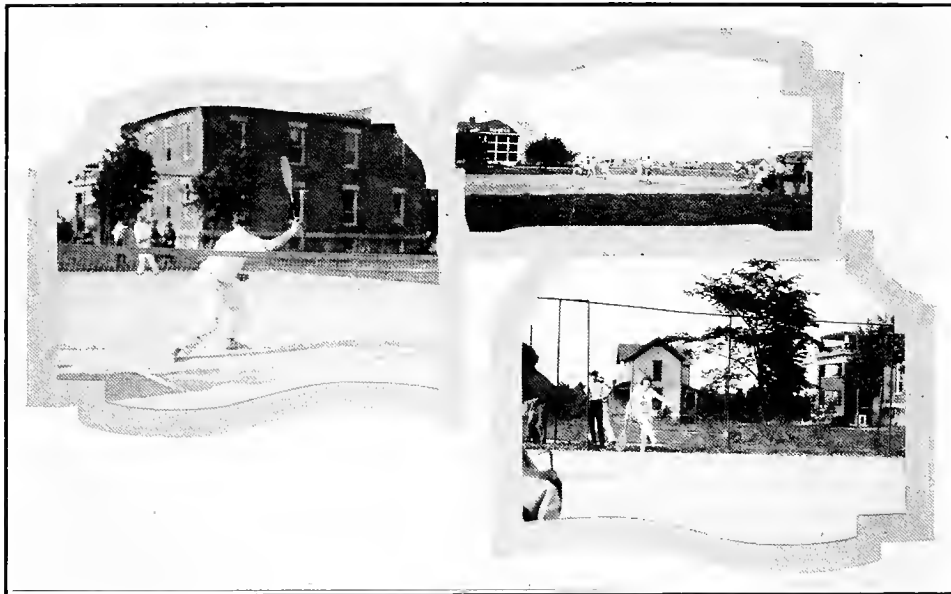
The nature of man is threefold—mental, moral, and physical. If the proper development of any of these inherent parts of man's makeup is overlooked, the achievement of maximum efficiency is impossible.

The Taylor University Athletic Association is organized primarily to promote the physical welfare of Taylor students. At the beginning of the school year of 1924-1925, the Association was placed in complete management of the student body. This plan has proved to be very efficient in regulating the various athletic enterprises of the college. Each of the four major sports at Taylor—baseball, basketball, tennis, and track—has its own manager.

The foundation for a much needed gymnasium is already laid. We are hoping that it will be completed before the fall term of 1927.

The Athletic Association has for its purpose: the stimulation of clean, wholesome athletics; the care of the gymnasium, athletic fields, and equipment; and the constant, hearty support of all reasonable and beneficial plans for the elevation of the status of athletics at Taylor.

# 1926 Tennis Season



Besides the usual inter-society tennis tournament held in the spring of the year, the Taylor University Athletic Association sponsored an open tournament for men at the beginning of the fall term. This was an interesting addition to the tennis bill of fare. It was particularly effective in stimulating interest in tennis among the new students.

## WHAT THE SCORE BOOK SHOWS

### PHILALETHEAN-THALONIAN TOURNAMENT

#### MEN'S SINGLES

Philaethean—John P. Owen

Thalonian—Melvin Reed

Thalonian Victory: 6-3; 7-5.

#### MEN'S DOUBLES

Philaethean—Harold Pailthorp

John P. Owen

Thalonian—Melvin Reed

Emilio Rosario

Thalonian—Emilio Rosario

Thalonian Victory: 6-4; 4-6; 7-5.

#### WOMEN'S SINGLES

Philaethean—Rachel York

Thalonian—Ida Marie Spreen

Thalonian Victory: 6-0; 6-0.

#### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Thalonian Victory—Forfeit

#### MIXED DOUBLES

Philaethean—Elmore Eicher

Rachel York

Thalonian—Emilio Rosario

Wilma Love

Thalonian Victory: 6-1; 6-3.

### OPEN TOURNAMENT

#### DOUBLES

John P. Owen and Wendell Owen

Defeated

Harold Pailthorp and Walter Bieri

6-4; 6-4.

#### SINGLES

John Shilling

Defeated

Wendell Owen

7-5; 7-5

# 1926 Inter-Society Track Meet



## 100 Yard Dash—

1st—E. Lindell, Thalonian  
 2nd—E. Frank, Thalonian  
 3rd—R. Pinch, Thalonian  
 Time: 11.2 seconds.

## Discus Throw—

1st—P. Kepple, Philaethean  
 2nd—E. Eicher, Philaethean  
 3rd—D. Clench, Thalonian  
 Distance: 88 feet, 5 inches.

## Shot Put—

1st—J. Shilling, Philaethean  
 2nd—L. Underhill, Philaethean  
 3rd—A. Krause, Thalonian  
 Distance: 32 feet, 2 inches.

## High Jump—

1st—K. Kinnaman, Thalonian  
 2nd—A. Eicher, Philaethean  
 3rd—R. Pinch, Thalonian  
 Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

## Pole Vault—

1st—E. Eicher, Philaethean  
 2nd—J. Shilling, Philaethean  
 3rd—D. Clench, Thalonian  
 Height: 9 feet, 9 inches.

## Mile Run—

1st—R. Leach, Thalonian  
 2nd—M. Sprunger, Thalonian  
 3rd—L. Clench, Thalonian  
 Time: 5 minutes, 12 seconds.

## 220 Yard Dash—

1st—E. Lindell, Thalonian  
 2nd—E. Frank, Thalonian  
 3rd—E. Shilliday, Philaethean  
 Time: 24 seconds.

## Low Hurdles—

1st—A. Eicher, Philaethean  
 2nd—J. Jackson, Thalonian  
 Time: 33 seconds.

## 440 Yard Dash—

1st—E. Lindell, Thalonian  
 2nd—E. Frank, Thalonian  
 3rd—R. Leach, Thalonian  
 Time: 54 seconds.

## Two Mile Run—

1st—M. Sprunger, Thalonian  
 2nd—F. Wells, Philaethean  
 3rd—L. York, Thalonian  
 Time: 11 minutes, 34 seconds.

## 880 Yard Dash—

1st—E. Lindell, Thalonian  
 2nd—R. Leach, Thalonian  
 3rd—E. Shilliday, Philaethean  
 Time: 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

## Broad Jump—

1st—E. Eicher, Philaethean  
 2nd—J. Jackson, Thalonian  
 3rd—C. Wideman, Philaethean  
 Distance: 18 feet, 11 inches.

Final Score: Thalonian, 64; Philaethean, 43

# 1926 Baseball Season



The 1926 baseball season started with a somewhat lopsided game between the Eureka and Eulogonian debating clubs. The Eulogonians, in spite of their showing in the first game, came back strong in the second game and almost made a third game necessary.

The Philalethean-Thalonian series was sharply contested from beginning to end. The teams were evenly matched and the brand of baseball that they produced drew many interested spectators to every game.

There are rumors abroad that the Class of 1927 is going to build an athletic field as their memorial on the Taylor University campus. Dame Rumor is also the authority for the statement that this new field will contain excellent baseball diamonds for both men and women. With this better equipment in view, the prospect is bright for Taylor's baseball future.

## THE RESULTS OF THE SEASON

### EUREKA-EULOGONIAN SERIES

Eureka.....17	Eulogonian.... 6
Eureka..... 8	Eulogonian.... 7

### PHILALETHEAN-THALONIAN SERIES

Philalethean.....16	Thalonian.....14
Philalethean..... 6	Thalonian.....10
Philalethean..... 9	Thalonian..... 5
Philalethean..... 7	Thalonian.....15
Philalethean..... 8	Thalonian..... 9

Total Games: Philalethean, 2; Thalonian, 3.

# 1926-1927 Basketball Season

The 1926-1927 basketball season was a season of intense interest at Taylor. The inter-club series and the inter-society series were warmly contested. The gymnasium was crowded to the doors for every encounter. Those who witnessed the contests will remember how the men's inter-society series looked like an easy Thalonian triumph. Then the Philaethean stalwarts rallied and carried the series to a full nine games, only to suffer defeat at the hands of the Thalonians in the final engagement.

The Societies backed their teams especially well throughout the season. "Al" Krause and Leonard Tripp extracted yells from the Thalonian rooters, while Wayne York led the Philaethean supporters. A glance at the past basketball season, with its fine spirit of rivalry and the healthful enjoyment it has furnished a large number of Taylor students, is sufficient to vindicate the society and club idea in the athletic realm.

In spite of the fact that Taylor does not place special stress upon athletics, the past basketball season disclosed some excellent players. Another remarkable feature which the season disclosed was the comparatively large number of players of real merit in the ranks of both societies. The men's and women's squads alike contained a wealth of valuable basketball material. All the teams were decidedly not "one-man" teams.

## RESULTS

### PHILAETHEAN-THALONIAN SERIES

#### (Men's)

Philaethean.....26	Thalonian.....32
Philaethean.....36	Thalonian.....15
Philaethean.....14	Thalonian.....29
Philaethean.....30	Thalonian.....23
Philaethean.....25	Thalonian.....32
Philaethean.....27	Thalonian.....11
Philaethean.....31	Thalonian.....23
Philaethean.....15	Thalonian.....21

#### Games Won

Philaethean..... 4	Thalonian..... 5
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### PHILAETHEAN-THALONIAN SERIES

#### (Women's)

Philaethean.....17	Thalonian.....15
Philaethean..... 8	Thalonian.....10
Philaethean.....24	Thalonian.....15
Philaethean.....29	Thalonian.....25

#### Games Won

Philaethean..... 3	Thalonian..... 1
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### EUREKA-EULOGONIAN SERIES

Eureka.....23	Eulogonian.....18
Eureka.....22	Eulogonian.....15

# Thalonian Women's Team



ALLIENE CAMPBELL                      Guard  
(*Manager*)

Alliene was a player of action, and she did much to break up the Philaethean plays.

IDA MARIE SPREEN                      J. Center  
(*Captain*)

Ida Marie was full of "pep" and "go", and she was an excellent basket shooter.

DOROTHY SMITH                      Forward

Dorothy was a hard, fast player and one of the high point women for the Thalonians.

MARY ELLA ROSE                      Substitute Forward

Mary Ella was noted for her speed on the court and her ability to keep the Philaetheans guessing.

HELEN BURNS                      Guard

Helen was one of the most energetic players on the court. Wherever she was there was sure to be action.

DOROTHY JENSEN                      R. Center

Dorothy played a very spirited game. She always played to win.

RUBY SHAW                      Forward

Ruby played a very dependable game. She never gave up until the final whistle blew.

# Thalonian Men's Team

EDWARD FRANK                      Guard  
(*Manager*)

"Ed." played hard in every game. He was a fast man and did very effective work for the Thalonian team.

NEIL COMPTON                      Center

Neil was a very effective passer and dribbler. He was usually high point man for his team.

ROBERT GORRELL                      Forward  
(*Captain*)

"Bob" was a versatile player and he fought hard in every game.

ASBURY STELLE                      Substitute Forward

Asbury had lots of "drive". He was a player who played hard and shot baskets well.

PAUL MOSSER                      Guard

Paul played a very good guarding game. His good defensive work spoiled many Philaethean attempts.

LEE WILSON                      Forward

Lee was very fast in his floor work, and he was also an accurate shot.

ESTELLE CULP                      Substitute Forward

When Estelle had a chance to play he always gave a good account of himself with his hard, clean playing.



# Philalethean Women's Team



RACHEL YORK R. Center

Rachel did some good playing for the Philalethean team. She was a consistent and capable player.

LOUISE HAZELTON J. Center  
(Manager)

Louise was always in the fight, and she could be depended upon to contribute her share to a Philalethean victory.

HELEN FORSYTH Forward  
(Captain)

Helen was usually accountable for several Philalethean points. She was a player of no mean pluck and ability.

FRANCES FORSYTH Forward

When Frances shot at the basket, the Thalonian players held their breath, for she rarely missed a goal. She was a forward of whom the Philaletheans were justly proud.

SADIE LUCAS Guard

Although Sadie was small, she was full of "pep" and energy. She played a great guarding game.

ANNA STEWART Guard

Anna was a source of much trouble for the Thalonian forwards. She was "all there" as a loyal supporter of the "Blue and White".

EVELYN LANDON Guard

Evelyn made her debut in Taylor athletic circles this year. Her performance on the Philalethean team places her well to the front as a woman athlete.

## Philalethean Men's Team

JOHN SHILLING                      Center  
(*Capt. and Mgr.*)

"Jack" is a veteran of the Philalethean "basket-makers". He played true to form throughout the season and was one of the strongest factors on the team.

DONALD WING                      Guard

"Chunk",—small but mighty,—was a seasoned guard who gave his opponents considerable worry when they tried to penetrate the Philalethean defense.

CARLTON SHULTZ                      Forward

Carlton was very adept on short shots. The score book registers a "score of counters" that he made throughout the season.

LAWRENCE BOYLL                      Guard

Lawrence was a steady, dependable guard who used his excellent physique to good advantage against the Thalonian onslaughts.

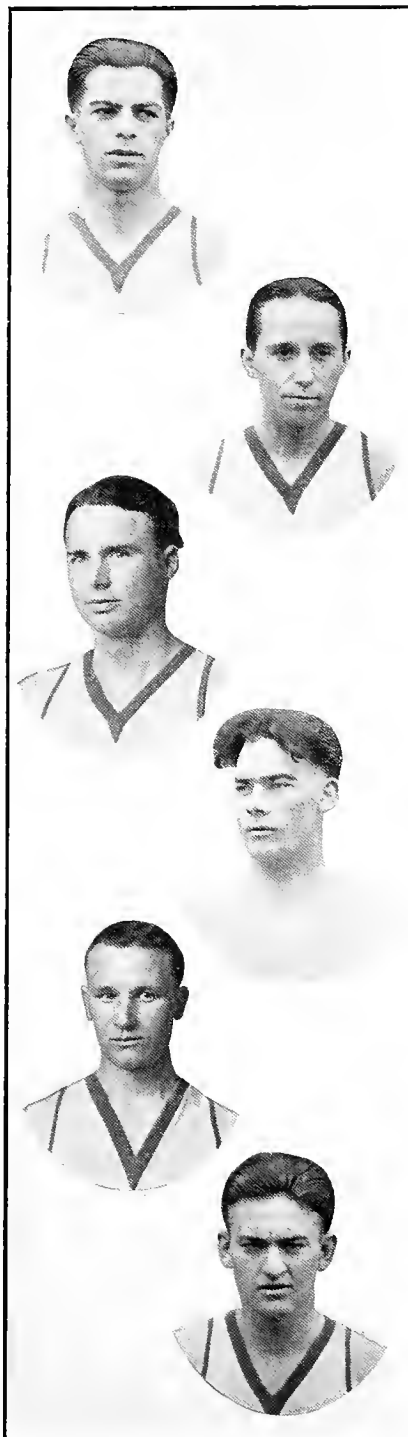
EDGAR WEBER                      Substitute Guard

"Ed." was a great defensive player. The Thalonian men had a hard time to make any points when he was guarding.

CLAYTON McCAMPBELL                      Substitute Guard

"Mac" had the "beef" and he used it very effectively when he had an opportunity to engage in the play.

Editor's Note: John Paul Owen and Wendell Owen, flashy forwards, deserve honorable mention. Fate kept their pictures out of the line-up.



# Eulogonian Team



JOHN SHILLING Forward  
(Capt. and Mgr.)

"Jack" fought hard for the Eulogonian Debating Club. He never gave up the fight until the game was over.



DONALD WING Guard

"Chunk" was a great player either on the offensive or on the defensive. He was noted for his deadly accuracy in shooting fouls.



EDGAR WEBER Guard

The Eureka players had considerable difficulty in getting past "Ed." He played a spirited and effective defensive game.



LEE WILSON Center

Lee was a speedy dribbler and a good shot. He played a fast game that kept the rooters looking his way.



PAUL MOSSER Substitute Guard

Paul played a good game when he was permitted to play. He was exceptionally good at blocking shots for the basket and intercepting passes.



CLAYTON McCAMPBELL Guard and Forward

"Mac" was a good defensive and offensive player alike. He was also a good basket shooter. His ability to mix with his team mates was outstanding.

# Eureka Team

LAWRENCE BOYLL  
(Manager)

Guard

Lawrence played a great game near his opponents' basket. He made their attempts at the goal useless time after time.

CARLTON SHULTZ

Forward

Carlton was usually "on the job" with his short, over-head shots. He was one of the most closely guarded men on the team, and yet he found the basket time after time.

EDWARD FRANK  
(Captain)

Guard

"Ed." was a fast guard. It took a fast and wily Eulogonian forward to get past him for a goal.

NEIL COMPTON

Center

Neil was especially good at getting away from his opponents. He was a cool, calculating strategist on the basketball court.

ROBERT GORRELL

Forward

"Bob" played a flashy game. What is more, the flashes were consistent.

ASBURY STELLE

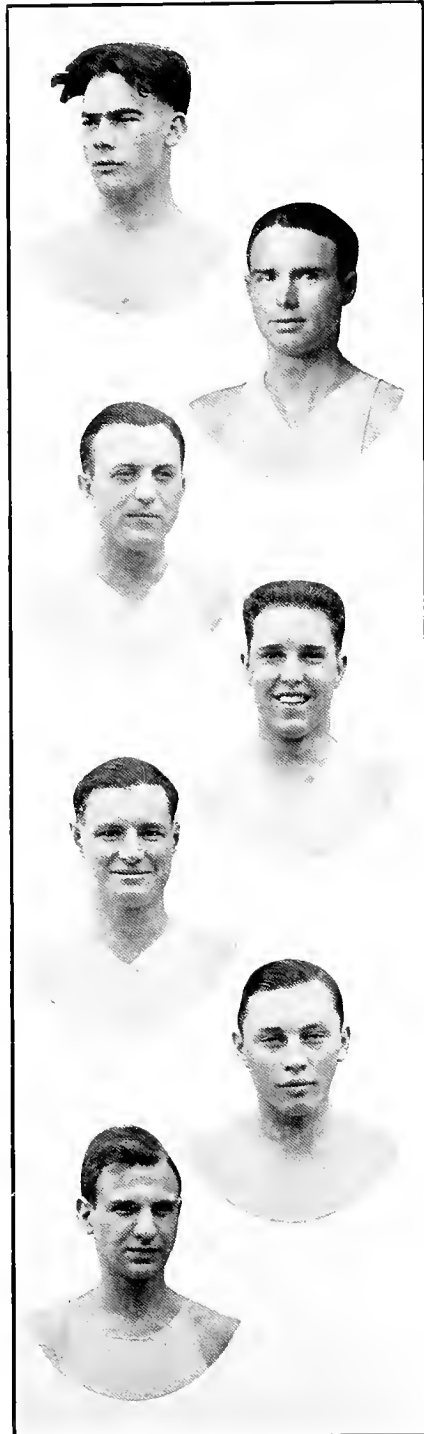
Forward

Asbury was a sensational player. This was his first year in Taylor athletics, but he made a place for himself among Taylor athletes.

KENNETH CHUBB

Substitute Guard

Although Kenneth did not get to play in all the games, he always gave a good account of himself when he did play.



# Athletics at Taylor

We Americans need more of what Professor James calls "the gospel of relaxation." With our busy daily life we are coming to believe more and more in that gospel, and an increasing number of American men and women every year enter the field of athletic recreation and physical development. The idea is not to enter athletics for the sake of laurels, but because we know that to possess strong and vigorous minds we need also to have strong and vigorous bodies.

At Taylor almost everyone becomes interested in all the various sports of the year. In fact a glimpse of the festivity and competition of an ancient Grecian Olympic all but comes to life as the inter-club and inter-society teams meet in their yearly contests to decide the athletic supremacy of the campus. One of the supreme sights to be seen at Taylor is the opening of each game when the two teams of stalwart players bow in meditative silence to their God as they ask for help and guidance. In the actual clash and competitive struggles that ensue, the balanced poise of the Taylor contestants is very manifest. Spirit, rivalry, and loyalty are the outstanding attributes; yet these are all subject to a cool, common sense program which does not place all of the interest in the athlete, nor, on the other hand, develop a class of intellectual snobs and bookish theorists. Because of the number of societies and clubs, a long range of athletic endeavor is open to every student. Everyone has an opportunity and no one is submerged in his attempts by a class of professional athletes who not only usually hold a permanent position in some sport, but also discourage others from entering that field. Taylor's athletic atmosphere is democratic.

It is hardly necessary to enumerate the benefits that come to any student who not only keeps a high standard in his intellectual attainments, but also keeps himself fit by consistent physical exercise. The advantages of the physical training that comes through a well balanced athletic program are numerous. From the physical standpoint, athletic contests develop physical strength, dexterity, grace, and speed. At the same time they make for mental acuteness and poise in facing emergencies. Not only are the intellectual and physical attributes quickened, but the moral nature is simultaneously stimulated. In the athlete such qualities as self-control, self-reliance, endurance, and courage are to be found. It is these qualities that Taylor's balanced athletic program develops and enhances.





## Alumni Association



*Pres.*, HERBERT BOASE    *Sec'y*, SADIE L. MILLER    *Treas.*, J. FLOYD SEELIG

The Alumni Association of Taylor University was never more alive than it has been this year. At the 1926 June meeting there was an unusually large attendance. The Rev. Herbert Boase, the president, called the roll by years, and members responded from nearly every year since 1897.

The following officers were elected as directors for the year, which office entitles them to membership in the Legal Hundred for their term of office: The Reverends Herbert Boase, William H. Harrison, True S. Haddock, P. E. Greenwalt, and J. Floyd Seelig; and Judge Owen N. Heaton, and Miss Sadie Miller. Several other members of the Association are members of the Legal Hundred.

Many alumni of Taylor are making good in different ways and in all parts of the world. In the North Indiana Conference the highest grades in conference studies are often made by Taylor men, while a large majority of the conversions in the conference are under the ministry of Taylor preachers. Now, from an eastern conference comes this report: "The Taylor boys had the highest grades in their studies of anyone." A recent letter from former Taylor students now in Africa, ends with these words: "When we consider in a single season over eight hundred souls have found their Savior. . . do you wonder that our hearts say 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow'?"

# Taylor Graduates

Taylor University every year confers degrees upon a select group of young men and women. These alumni are serving in numerous capacities in various parts of the world. The largest number of them, however, are engaged in educational or Christian ministerial pursuits. In order to give an idea of how Taylor graduates find their positions in the world's work soon after graduation and also to give an idea of the success of the earlier graduates, the Alumni Editor has compiled the following information. A supplement to this group of alumni may be found under "Taylor Missionaries."

## THE CLASS OF 1926

Ruth Lortz is the pastor of a church at Mohler, Washington.

Hattie Seaver is the assistant pastor of the church of which Miss Lortz is the pastor.

Walter L. Russell is taking treatments at the Edward Hines Hospital, Maywood, Illinois.

Alva Beers is continuing his studies at Drew Theological Seminary.

S. Doi has returned to Japan to take up Christian work among his own people.

Harriet Leisure is teaching in her home town high school, at Windfall, Indiana.

Mabel F. Landon is church secretary at the Walnut Hills Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Albert Kempin is Secretary of the Church of God, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Adolph Kempin is employed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Elsie Keller is attending the University of Cincinnati.

Carl Hightower is teaching in a college at Owasso, Michigan.

Alice Hickock is teaching at Marysville, Washington.

Iva Hawkins is teaching expression in the high school at Farmington, Michigan.

Elmore Eicher is continuing his studies at Nyack, New York.

Florence Sherbourne is doing Y.W.C.A. work at Delaware, Ohio.

Raymond Squire is taking a theological course at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.

Mary Stoke is teaching at Hindman, Kentucky.

Raymond Sturgis has resumed his pastoral duties at Puxico, Missouri.

Avis Lindell is in business at Jamestown, Pennsylvania.

Ernest Lindell is employed at Russell, Pennsylvania.

S. Dale Tarbell is attending Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.

Frank Wells is taking training for Christian service at Nyack, New York.

Dorwin Whitenack is employed at Dayton, Ohio.

Doris Atkinson is teaching music in a high school at Greentown, Indiana.

Sibyl Blake is employed at Marion, Indiana.

Ruby Dare is teaching Latin in a high school at Pierceton, Indiana.

Clara French is taking work in the Department of Education at Taylor University.

Paul Kepple is attending Hartford Theological Seminary.

Irene Kletzing is teaching in a grammar school in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Betty Krause is teaching at Houghton Lake, Michigan.

Milton Leisman has a pastorate at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

Helen Nickel is working in the Settlement Office at Hindman, Kentucky.

Mildred Radaker is now Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth and is helping her husband in his ministerial work at Genesee, Pennsylvania.

Frances Rowland is teaching at Russell, Pennsylvania.

Helen Wing is teaching in a high school at Cumberland, Maryland.

Herbert Lyon is continuing his medical course at Buffalo University. He is also connected with the Churchill Evangelistic Company in Buffalo, New York.

Helen Shoemaker,—now Mrs. Gilbert Ayres,—is continuing her art work at Taylor University.

#### OTHER REPRESENTATIVE ALUMNI

Caroline Churchill, 1924, is attending the Leland Powers School of Expression at Boston, Massachusetts.

Lee Tan Pieu, 1916, is on the staff of a large government hospital in Peking, China.

Dr. S. H. Turbeville, 1905, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Dr. William Rhind Wedderspoon, 1898, is now pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, Illinois. He has won considerable fame as a lecturer as well as a pastor.

Rev. A. J. Whipkey, 1898, has served seven years as a missionary in Alaska under the Presbyterian Board. His home is now in California.

Dr. D. Shaw Duncan, 1901, is Dean of Denver University.

Dr. Rufus A. Morrison, 1897, is now Financial Secretary of Taylor University.

# Taylor Missionaries

## AFRICA

Edna Brooks, address unknown.  
Mr. L. A. Brown, Vangasur, Congo Belge, Kwilu.  
Lois Cope, Kismu, via Mombasa, Colony of Kenya, East Africa.  
Leota Ratcliffe Hapgood, in the States.  
Mrs. James McCosh, (Mrs. J. C. Ovenshire), Marshall, Mich.  
Oliver Mark Moody, died on field.  
Mr. and Mrs. Murphree, Old Umtali, Rhodesia.  
John C. Ovenshire, died on field.  
Ila Scovill, Nyadira Girls' School, Via Mtoko, Rhodesia.  
John Wengatz, Missas, Americana Malanje, Angola, W. Africa.  
Mrs. John Wengatz, (Miss Susan Talbott), address above.

## CENTRAL AMERICA

Sara M. Cox, Coban, Guatemala. *Managua*  
Walter Oliver, Box 2007, Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama.  
Mrs. Walter Oliver, (Miss Anna Skow), address above.

## CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, Greenfield, Ind.  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, Methodist Hospital, Wuhu.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Bushey, on furlough, Clara Caris, Grover Hill, Ohio.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Culver, on furlough, Seattle, Wash.  
✓ Jessie Edwards, attending Taylor University.  
✓ Grace, Ellison, on furlough.  
Leola King Hill, New Burlington, Ohio.  
Ethel Householder, Izechow, Szechwan, West China.  
Floy Hurlburt, on furlough, Princeton, New Jersey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glade L. McClish, on furlough, Davenport, Iowa.  
Martha McCutcheon, on furlough, Gary, Ind.  
✓ Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Osborne, on furlough.  
Leola Phillips, died on field.  
Cora Rahe, on furlough, Taylor University.  
H. G. Robson, Nanking.  
Mrs. H. G. Robson, (Miss Gertrude, Bridge-water), address above. *Chanki Town, Nanking*  
Clara Sauer, Tiensin.  
George Scofield, address unknown.  
Mrs. George Scofield, (Miss Florence Myers) Pasadena, California.  
Mrs. C. W. Troxel, Tungchangfu, Shantung, North China.  
Doris Wencke, Chungking, Szechwan, West China.

## FRANCE

Ernest W. Byshe, Grenoble.

## SOUTH AMERICA

✓ Mabel Park, Chichayo, Peru.  
✓ A. L. Porter, Concepcion, Chile.

## INDIA

Ralph Henning, 2nd Infantry Road, Bangalore, India.  
Vere Abbey, on furlough.  
Olive Dunn, on furlough.  
Cora Fales, on furlough.  
E. A. Fiddler, Pentecostal Band of the World, Raj, Nandynon, C. P.  
Margaret Haberman, in the States.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hastings, Lilitpur.  
L. Chester Lewis, Gilboa, Ohio.  
Mrs. L. Chester Lewis, (Miss Emma Tanner), address above.  
Alice McClellan, on furlough.  
Burt Oppen, 2nd Infantry Road, Bangalore, India.  
Mrs. Burt R. Oppen, (Miss Hazel Newton), on furlough.  
J. Wascom Pickett, Arrah, Behar.  
Allison H. Rogers, Harpalfur, Bundilkhand.  
Mrs. Alice H. Rogers, (Miss Inez Cope), address above.  
Charles Scharer, Belgium. ?  
Mrs. Charles Scharer, (Miss Elizabeth Hastings), address above.  
Percy Smith, Khaigark, C. P., India. ?  
Alfred Snead, Nyack, N. Y.  
Mrs. Chris J. Soilberg, Strahan, Iowa.  
Maynard Ketcham, 2nd Infantry Road, Bangalore, India.

## JAPAN

Lenora Seeds, retired, Delaware, Ohio.  
S. Doi, Tokyo, Japan.  
A. Kirumada, Tokyo, Japan.  
Vernon Hitchcock, Tokyo, Japan.  
Kashiwagi, Tokyo, Japan.  
Mabel Seeds, died after retirement.  
Mark Shaw, Aoyama, Gakuin, Tokyo.

## KOREA

Orville French, Seoul.  
Mrs. Orville French, (Miss Aileen Kenrick), address above.

## MEXICO

Ruth Copley, Colegio, Jnares, Gnanajnato Gto.  
Dr. C. Raymond Illick, Hospital Latino-Americana, Pueble, Pue.  
Mrs. C. Raymond Illick, (Miss Lois Allen), address above.

## PALESTINE

Marshall Rackett, address unknown.

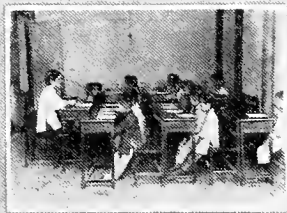
## PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Ruth J. Atkins, Tuguegaras, Cagayan Valley.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Cottingham, 1209 Gral Luna, Manila.

## PORTO RICO

Samuel Culpepper, Arecibo.

*Panama*  
*Oscar Bustamante*  
*Oliver, Mr Mrs Walter*  
*Box 2007*  
*Ancon, Panama Canal Zone*



# Cosmopolitan League



From the dawn of her early history, Taylor has had a small group of foreign students engaged in pursuing an education where "Light and Faith" make of all nations one.

We cannot presume to tell what the influence will be, of those who have visited the halls of Taylor and have carried "Light and Faith" back to their own people; but we know that the influence will count for righteousness and the rule of the Prince of Peace among all peoples and tongues.

Of late years the foreign students have leagued themselves into a gospel team and, as time and opportunity have permitted, they have visited nearby churches, presenting the needs of their native countries and testifying to personal salvation and definite calls to Christian service.

A few among the group are the children of missionary parents and, although not foreign by blood, are valuable assets to the League because experience has taught them to appreciate the power of Christ to lift those in darkness.

The motto of the Cosmopolitan banner signifies the spirit of the group: Though separated by race and language and custom, yet the overwhelming love of Christ makes of many, one in God. And such a unity is the bond of peace among the Taylor nationalities and the promise of a similar peace among the nations of the world.





## "Jest" Jests

Donald Hanes (rushing into the library): "I want the 'Life of Caesar'."  
Ruth Draper: "I'm sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

—U R A J—

Mr. Ayres (in Chemistry class): "Mr. Clark, tell us about nitrates."  
"Bob" Clark: "Nitrates are cheaper than day rates."

—U R A J—

Leonard Tripp: "How would you like to have a pet monkey?"  
Evelyn Landon: "Give me time to think. This is so sudden!"

—U R A J—

The bootblack: "Light or dark, sir?"  
Travis Purdy (absent minded): "I'm not particular. But please don't give me the neck."

—U R A J—

Teacher: "Willie, what is your greatest ambition?"  
Willie: "To wash my mother's ears."

—U R A J—

Joy Anderson (in Domestic Science class): "Oh, Miss Dare, come here quick."  
Miss Dare: "What is it?"  
Joy: "This egg has halitosis."

—U R A J—

Prof. MacGarr: "No, bright children don't all develop into smart men; some develop into women."

—U R A J—

### A SUMMER ROMANCE

*Oh how I long to crush you to my heart!  
Oh how I pine to crush you to my lips—  
Or nose—or ears—or any other part!  
That ardent wish all others doth eclipse.*

*Through all my dreams I hear your low-voiced song;  
So personal it seems for me alone.  
I hear you near! With yearning wild and strong,  
I reach for you but always you are gone,  
You horrid mosquito!*

—U R A J—

Stelle: "Did you ever wear two-pants suits?"  
Compton: "No. They're too hot."



Arabian Knight  
Dress



"If"



A Helping Hand-



Smitty -



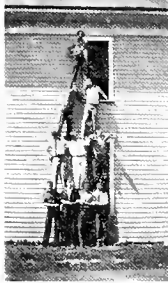
Buxam Brencho -



Eureka Glee Club



Facing the Issue



A-trow-Bars - -



More Male



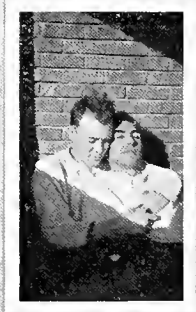
"7"



Cairo - Prache - -



A Rare Occasion - - -



9:30 A.M.



Orator De Luxe



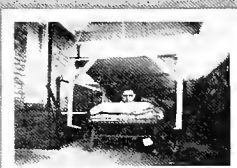
"Headcheese"



"Cracked" - -



Rouge - Gallery



"Bunk"



DeaBrunner-



Fading Joy



Puzzle: Where's the Horse?



"dunty"



Boxer Rebellion



"Ruff Neck's"



Caught



In for Life



Half There -



Food for Vultures



"October 31"



Derailed



Leap for Life

## "Jest" Jests

McAllister: "It's wonderful how my hair parts exactly in the middle of my head."

A. Osborne: "Yes. On dead center as it were."

—U R A J—

Howard Guy: "You watch the sign boards for the name of the town we're coming to."

Ruth Guy: "There it is. It must be Hot Dog. That sign says, 'Frankfort Three Miles'."

—U R A J—

Harriette Shoemaker: "My friend put his arm around me three times last night."

Juanita Frazier: "He must have a long arm."

—U R A J—

Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day.

—U R A J—

"Earl writes from college that he hopes to be matriculated soon," said the fond mother.

"Gracious!", exclaimed Mr. Allen. "I hope he comes out of the ether easier than I did when I had my operation."

—U R A J—

Miss Lemly (in Girl Scout meeting): "What is the best method to prevent the diseases caused by biting insects?"

Ruth Hazelton: "Don't bite the insects."

—U R A J—

Clayton McCampbell: "But your sign says, 'First-class hair cut—35 cents', and here you are trying to soak me 50 cents for one."

"Barberous" Hunt: "Yes, I know. But you haven't got first-class hair."

—U R A J—

Christine Shilling: "What a horrible noise comes from that radio set."

"Jack" Shilling: "Well, I guess you would make just as bad a noise if you were coming out of ether."

—U R A J—

Evelyn Ross: "If wishes came true, what would you wish first?"

Wayne York: "I would wish—oh, if only I dared tell you."

Evelyn: "Go ahead. What do you think I brought up wishing for?"

—U R A J—

Sour Simpleton: "Some say sausage smells savory to the scents of smell."

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A happy social life  
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Wholesome climate and healthful living

For catalogue  
Write the President

## John Paul

Upland, Indiana

# Reasons for Investing in Taylor

The following are reasons why no one who believes in the fundamentals of Society and Religion should leave the world without giving or willing something to Taylor University.

1. The college is the fountainhead of religious, social, and political ideals.

2. Eighty years of consistent service gives assurance that Taylor will not prove fickle.

3. Taylor's product ranks with the best in the standard of talent and consecration to the fields given of preaching, missions, education, reform, statecraft, the professions, and the high office of common citizenship.

4. There is an opposition to Biblical faith and good old home-spun living that would press Taylor out of the college field, were its friends to do less for it than what other classes of people are doing for their kinds of colleges.

5. Other colleges can make an appeal to philanthropists to whom all colleges look alike, or draw on the tax budget. The fact that all colleges do not look alike to you should call you to Taylor's colors.

6. There is a tendency for students who have unusual capacity with plenty of money to go to "high-brow" colleges. Taylor constantly falls heir to intellectual young people of limited means but rich in character.

7. The service Taylor University has rendered through three generations to young people who might have missed their chance, and the fact that the school is set to continue this work, is enough to make a saint look down from glory with regrets, if in his life he failed to take some part in building up the institution and perpetuating its usefulness.

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Upland, Indiana

# The Taylor University Echo

"All for Taylor"

Featuring—

News of the Hour

Campus Opinion

Religious Activities

Literary Enterprises

Social Functions

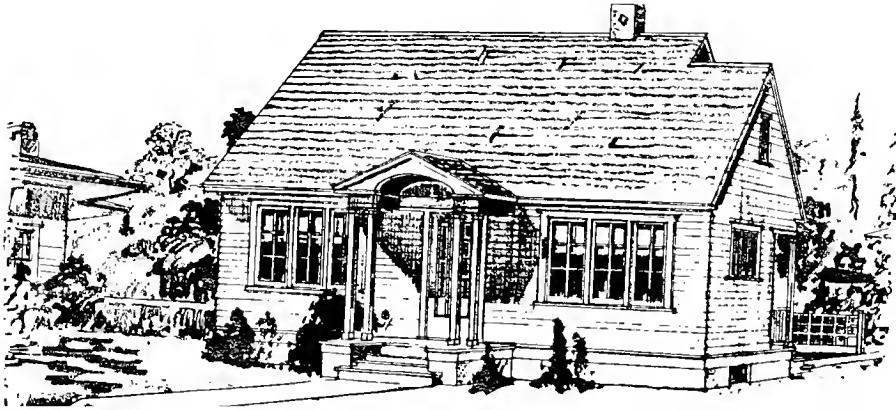
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¶ Right here we can be of use. Come in and let us help you check your ideas and estimates. We know materials and costs of construction of many different types. Our books of plans will aid you.

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Road Calls promptly attended

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Upland, Indiana

*To the Freshman:*

*THE smartest person is not  
the one who is quickest to  
see through a thing;*

*It's the one who is  
quickest to see a thing through.*

*The Pioneer Drug Store  
T. D. Lewis*

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Well, the particulars are in

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And styles are up to smack.*

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# *Leadership*

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“THE FRIENDLY STORE”

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Complete Apparel for  
Men, Women and Children

## "Jest" Jests

Prof. Pogue (in Expression class): "Come, Miss Atkinson. We must have better work than this. Open your mouth wider and throw yourself into it."

—U R A J—

Dean Saucier: "If you wanted to go, why didn't you come to me first."

"Walt" Bieri: "Because I wanted to go."

—U R A J—

There's only one thing a wife will admit she doesn't know, and that's why she married her husband.

—U R A J—

Helen Ayres (over the 'phone): "Please send some one to chloroform three cats that are outside my door. I'm afraid they'll freeze to death."

—U R A J—

Dr. Resler: "I had a great many more patients this time last year than I have now. I wonder where they've all gone."

Mrs. Resler: "We can only hope for the best, Francis."

—U R A J—

Harold Pailthorp: "Hey, Ted just fell out of a ten-story building."

Virgil Burns: "Did it kill him?"

Harold: "No. It didn't hurt him at all; he fell out of a window on first floor."

—U R A J—

"Norm" Rose: "I say old top, do you ever play anything by request?"

"Al" Krause (delighted): "Sure; anything."

"Norm": "Then I wonder if you'd be so good as to play dominoes until I finish my lesson."

—U R A J—

Dean Saucier: "Mr. McCampbell, why did David say he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"

McCampbell: "So he could step outside while the sermon was being preached."

—U R A J—

"Cop": "You're pinched for speeding!"

Paul Mosser: "What's the big idea? Doesn't that sign say, 'Fine for Speeding'?"

—U R A J—

"Ray" Pinch: "The man who says styles are shocking is always ready to be a shock absorber."

## "Jest" Jests

Mr. Dare: "I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood."

Tramp: "Don't apologize for it, sir. I have seen worse."

—U R A J—

Howard Guy: "Yes. I'm continually breaking into song."

Llewelyn Cramer: "Hm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

—U R A J—

Mrs. "Dave" Hasbrouck: "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about, dear."

"Dave": "That's fine. You usually want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."

—U R A J—

Mrs. "Ed." Weber: "My husband is a fine rider. Doesn't he look as if he had grown up with the horse?"

Friend: "Yes. You can't tell where the horse ends and where your husband begins."

—U R A J—

Prof. Evans: "Mr. Mollard, do you know where shingles were first used?"

Mollard: "I would rather not tell."

—U R A J—

Mrs. Rosell Miller: "What would you suggest for our literary club to read this month, dear?"

Rosell (emphatically): "A good cook book."

—U R A J—

*Before*

*There are meters of accent*

*And meters of tone;*

*But the best of all meters*

*Is to meet her alone.*

*After*

*There are letters of accent*

*And letters of tone;*

*But the best of all letters*

*Is to let her alone.—Selected.*

—U R A J—

Ruth McGilvra: "What beautiful flowers! Why, isn't there a little dew on them yet?"

Lester Trout (blushing furiously): "Yes, but I'll pay it before long."

—U R A J—

Cramer (at Muncie orchestra concert): "I wonder if our wraps in 18A will interfere with the orchestra?"

Clerk: "Not if the clothes aren't too loud!"

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6 20	3 25	10 55	7 20	.....	Gas City	.....	9 05	1 05	5 10	8 35
6 45	3 50	11 20	7 45	.....	Upland	.....	8 40	12 40	4 45	8 10
7 10	4 15	11 45	8 10	.....	Hartford City	.....	8 15	12 15	4 20	7 45

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9 35	6 35	2 35	11 35	8 35	.....	Roanoke	.....	7 40	10 40	1 40	4 40	8 40
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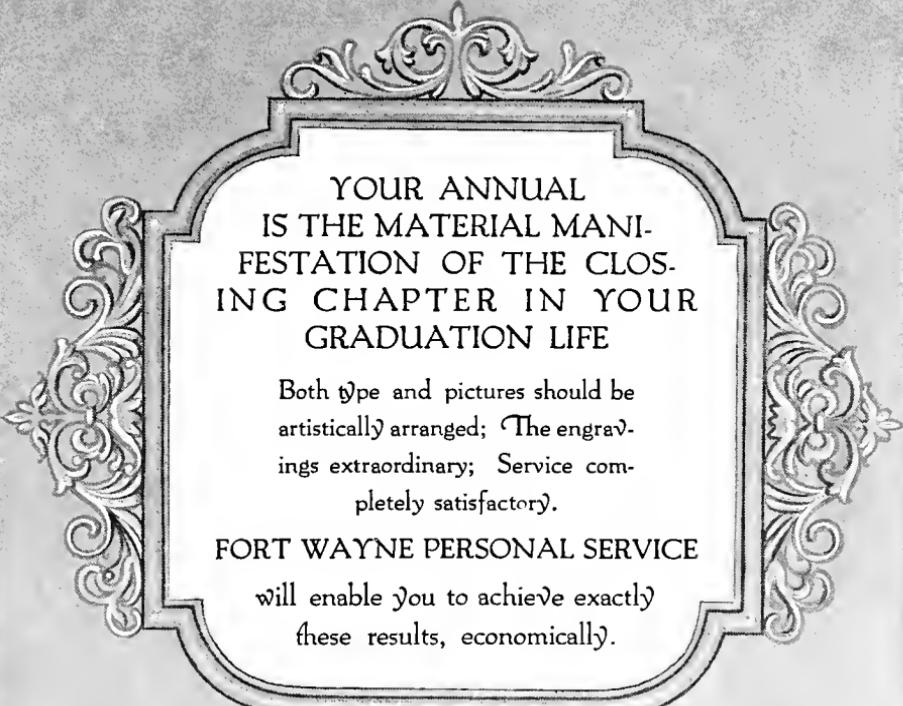
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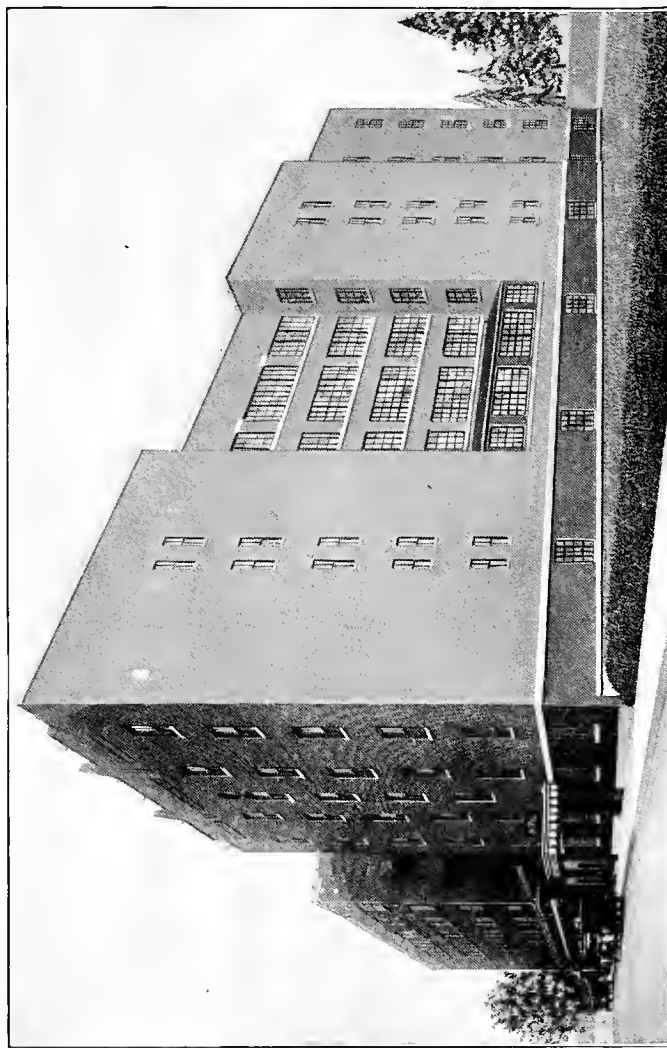
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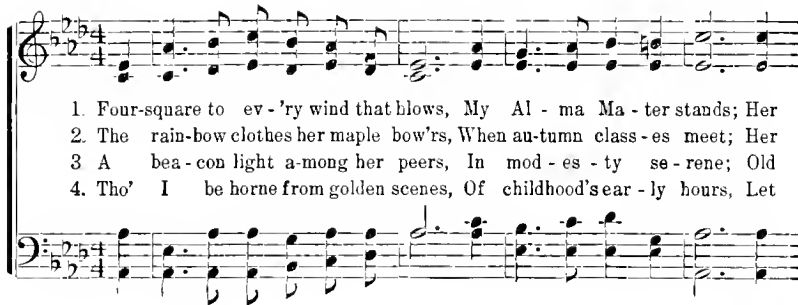
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HILD, MAURICE .....	Owensboro, Kentucky
HOUSE, JESSE H. ....	Upland, Indiana
HUFF, HAYDEN .....	Eagle, Michigan
JONES, L. H. ....	Upland, Indiana
LANDON, JUANITA .....	Kokomo, Indiana
LANDREY, EVERETTE F. ....	Dunkirk, Indiana
MAURER, MARY .....	Roann, Indiana
✓ MCCAIN, ROXY .....	Albion, Pennsylvania
McGILVRA, RUTH .....	Baraboo, Wisconsin
MILLER, MRS. EDITH .....	Norwalk, Ohio
✓ SANBORN, GLADYS .....	Upland, Indiana
✓ SCOTT, LILLIAN E. ....	Grand Rapids, Michigan
✓ SHOEMAKER, EMILY C. ....	Upland, Indiana
SHOEMAKER, WALDO L. ....	Upland, Indiana
SMITH, CHESTER .....	Jonesboro, Indiana

# Taylor Hymn.

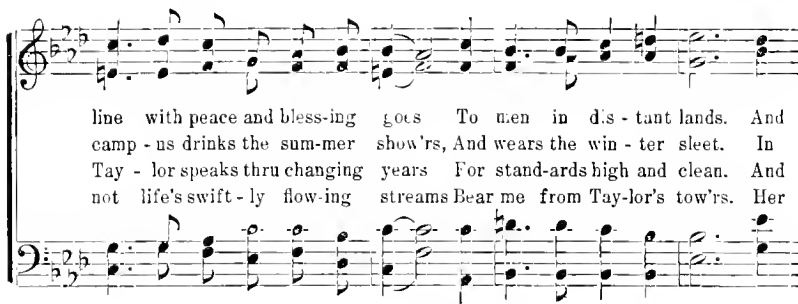
John Paul.

(SECOND TUNE.)

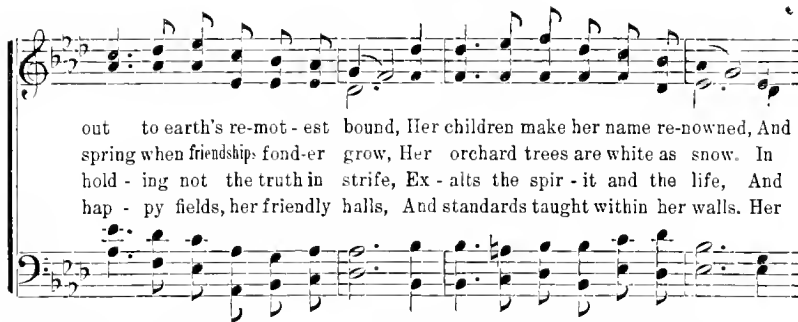
Mary Bonner, '27.



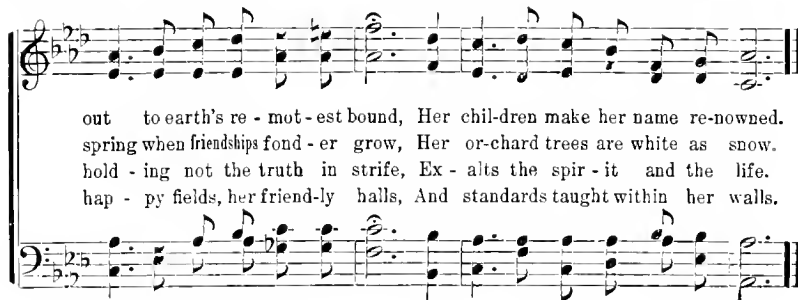
1. Four-square to ev-'ry wind that blows, My Al - ma Ma - ter stands; Her  
 2. The rain-bow clothes her maple bow'rs, When au-tumn class-es meet; Her  
 3. A bea-con light a-mong her peers, In mod-es-ty se-rene; Old  
 4. Tho' I be horne from golden scenes, Of childhood's ear - ly hours, Let



line with peace and bless-ing goes To men in dis-tant lands. And  
 camp-us drinks the sum-mer show'rs, And wears the win-ter sleet. In  
 Tay-lor speaks thru changing years For stand-ards high and clean. And  
 not life's swift-ly flow-ing streams Bear me from Tay-lor's tow'rs. Her




out to earth's re-mot-est bound, Her children make her name re-nowned, And  
 spring when friendships fond-er grow, Her orchard trees are white as snow. In  
 hold-ing not the truth in strife, Ex-alt the spir-it and the life, And  
 hap-py fields, her friendly halls, And standards taught within her walls. Her





out to earth's re-mot-est bound, Her chil-dren make her name re-nowned.  
 spring when friendships fond-er grow, Her or-chard trees are white as snow.  
 hold-ing not the truth in strife, Ex-alt the spir-it and the life.  
 hap-py fields, her friend-ly halls, And standards taught within her walls.

## TAYLOR SONG.


Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.



1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,  
2. From the north and scuth, her students, East and west, are there,  
3. Far and wide her fame is sprealing, 'Till in ev-'ry laud,




Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.  
All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.  
Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur- pose grand.




### CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,



Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-votion prove.



M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner.

# Kampus Kaleidoscope

- September    21—Students return. Rules not in force yet.  
                   22—A few Freshmen tell the Registrar to let them in.  
                   24—Joint literary society program. Classes meet.  
                   25—Faculty-Student Reception. A good meeting.  
                   26—The first "Jello" of the season.  
                   27—Rain. Homesick germs spread. Some decide to stay.  
                   28—Matriculation service. Dr. Paul presents new members of the faculty.
- October        1—Holiness League adjourns to Chapel. First "Thalo" program.  
                   2—"Blue and White" everywhere. "Philo" Day.  
                   4—The "Parting of the Weighs." "Thalo"—"Philo" rush.  
                   6—Dr. S. H. Turbeville begins fall revival.  
                   9—"Daddy" Russell back to "shoot" people for the Gem.  
                              Mnankas and Eurekas give receptions to new students.  
                   11—Dr. Turbeville tells of the "long-eared commodities from Iowa."  
                   13—"Orange and Black" in the dining hall. "Yea! Thalos."  
                   14—"Eulogs" give dinner party.  
                   15—Sophomores have picnic.  
                   16—Indian Maidens' reception. New girls attracted by Soange-taha moon.  
                   19—Canes, monocles, keys, straw hats, and green caps appear.  
                              Freshmen look natural.  
                   22—"Thalo" program. New affinities are evident.  
                   23—Public Expression recital.  
                   27—Gem Mining Corporation makes drive in chapel.  
                   29—Education classes visit Hartford City school.  
                   30—"Thalo" excursion. "Philos" don't play "Duck."
- November     4—Girls' meeting in parlor. New girls initiated.  
                   6—"Philo" hay ride out to Peeles'.  
                   9—French toast for breakfast (look for pancakes tomorrow).  
                   12—New "Philos" give Armistice program.  
                   15—"Chunk" Wing announces the loss of his cane.  
                   16—"The Toys" appear on the Lyceum course.  
                   19—Girls' fire drill at 11:30 P.M. Some girls forget their powder.  
                   21—Rev. Lucy T. Ayres from Florida speaks in chapel.  
                   22—T. U. Orchestra gives concert.  
                   24—Open parlor for those who stay for Thanksgiving.  
                   25—New Yorkers have charge of praise service.  
                   27—Mnanka-Soangetaha inter-club debate.
- December     1—Alice Singer, harpist, gives concert. Full house.  
                   3—"Philo" program. Parlor has more attraction.  
                   4—Slippery walks. Some slide; others sit down.  
                   9—Miss Stanley returns. Seems like old times.

# Kaleidoscope

- December    10—Taylor girls debate Wittenberg.  
13—Final exams. Some succumb; others survive.  
11—"Thalo"- "Philo" basketball game. Rah! Rah! Team!  
14—Many go home. Skating party in evening.  
15—Christmas vacation. Campus deserted.  
28—Students returning laden with "St. Nick Nacks."  
29—Registration. Freshmen less green than in fall.  
31—Watch night service in Society Hall.
- January     2—Revival begins down town.  
4—Winter term matriculation service. Bishop Berry here.  
10—"Curtain Lecture" by Thomas D. Curtin.  
14—Snowing. Everyone walks "the — and narrow path."  
      until "Bert" gets ready to shovel.  
19—Muncie-Taylor debate.  
20—Prof. MacGarr tells her pupils to study Noah—Webster.  
26—Eureka-Eulogonian inter-club debate.  
27—"Basketbawl" game. Fumbles on the floor. Grumbles in the  
      balcony.  
31—Etiquette contest. Miss Edwards eats crackerless soup.
- February    4—DePauw debates Taylor men.  
5—Blue books circulated.  
6—Wheaton women have forensic battle here.  
12—Mnankas entertain other clubs. "Quilting in 1865."  
13—Mrs. Duryea gives Valentine party. Boys are bashful.  
15—Edmund Vance Cook gives "The Laughter of Living."  
22—Chapel meets at 11:30 to hear President Coolidge.  
26—Snow. Seniors get out sleds, but find no hills.
- March       1—Ada Rupp gives voice recital.  
4—Taylor men debate Terre Haute.  
5—"Philo" girls win the laurels in basketball.  
9—Phidelah Rice reads "David Garrick."  
10—Male "wranglers" meet Huntington.  
11—"In spring when friendships fonder grow." Ralph Hunt would  
      like to verify this statement if given half a chance. He  
      thinks of taking up domestic service.  
18—"Profs" present "finals" to their classes.  
22—Mosser, Wing, and Shilling "do their stuff" by winning a non-  
      decision debate from Asbury.  
23—Spring term registration. Things rather quiet.  
25—Taylor men debaters take Wabash into camp.  
26—Juniors present Ugo Nakada, the talented Japanese.
- April        1—Freshmen celebrate their birthday.  
2—Spring house cleaning. Damsels have open house.  
6—Dr. Evans illustrates "Virgil."  
7—Miss Southard gives bobbed hair publicity.

# Kaleidoscope

## April

- 8—"Thalos" present George Edie in Junior recital.
- 9—Soangetaha-Mnanka inter-club debate.
- 11—Special chapel message for Passion Week. Prof. Howard leads. Seniors sit together at meals.
- 12—Prof. Pogue has charge of chapel. Eureka Orchestra and Glee Club give concert.
- 13—Prof. Davies brings chapel message.
- 14—Dr. Wray conducts chapel service. Miss Southard conducts inspirational prayer service.
- 15—Good Friday. Dr. Ayres speaks in chapel. Oratorio in the afternoon. "Philo" sacred program in the evening.
- 16—"Eulog"—"Eureka" inter-club debate.
- 17—Sophomores have charge of Easter commemoration.
- 22 and 23—Seniors feature "The Taming of the Shrew."
- 23—First baseball game of the season.
- 25—Rev. Joseph Smith begins "School of the Prophets."

## May

- 2—Bishop Taylor Oratorical Contest.
- 7—Eurekas hold their annual banquet.
- 10—Juniors have charge of "Class Night."
- 11—Seniors appear in caps and gowns.
- 14—Annual Eulogonian feast.
- 21—Mnanka dinner cements ties of friendship.
- 28—Track meet. Soangetaha "annual"—end of a perfect day.
- 31—L. H. Jones gives graduation recital in Expression.

## June

- 3—"Thalos" give special program.
- 4—Junior-Senior Reception.
- 6—Miss Phillips presents graduation recital.
- 7—Dr. William Huff, Mr. T. M. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas are here to start the Convention.
- 8—The tennis courts are in demand for "love" games.
- 9—Inspirational services are well attended.
- 10—Seniors are entertaining and being entertained. Many public programs keep everyone busy.
- 12—Baccalaureate Sunday. A big day for the Seniors and their friends and relatives.
- 13—Literary societies present contestants.
- 14—Everyone is commencing to pack. Seniors are ordering boxes of large dimensions in which to send their possessions home.
- 15—Commencement at 10:30 A.M. Dr. Henry Clay Morrison is the orator. The Seniors get their "sheepskins" for which they have labored four (or more) years. Many "good-byes" and a few stray tears.
- 16—Always a few left over. The last ones leave, looking forward to September when they will return again.

# Personal Paragraphs

*What would be the intrinsic worth  
Of the vast domains of earth,  
Of wealth so madly sought,  
With the treasures bought,  
If this truth we never learn,  
As each page of life we turn:  
Aspiration's noblest end  
Is to have and be a friend.*

—Sadie Louise Miller

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## Personal Paragraphs

*Friendship's a glad little village,  
Lying in green, valleyed jade,  
Where the people are happy and smiling  
And fortunes in friendship are made.  
Yearly and daily my village  
Is having a building boom,  
And I'd like to gather its millions,  
For surely there's plenty of room.*

—Barton Rees Pogue

.....

## Personal Paragraphs

*You've a manner all so mellow,  
My old friend,  
That it cheers and warms a fellow,  
My old friend,  
Just to meet and greet you, and  
Feel the pressure of a hand  
That one may understand,  
My old friend.*

—James Whitcomb Riley

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## Personal Paragraphs

*Then let us pray that come it may,—  
And come it will for a' that,—  
That Sense and Worth, o'er a' the earth,  
May bear the gree, and a' that.  
For a' that, and a' that,  
It's coming yet, for a' that,—  
That Man to Man, the warld o'er,  
Shall brothers be for a' that!*

—Robert Burns

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## Personal Paragraphs

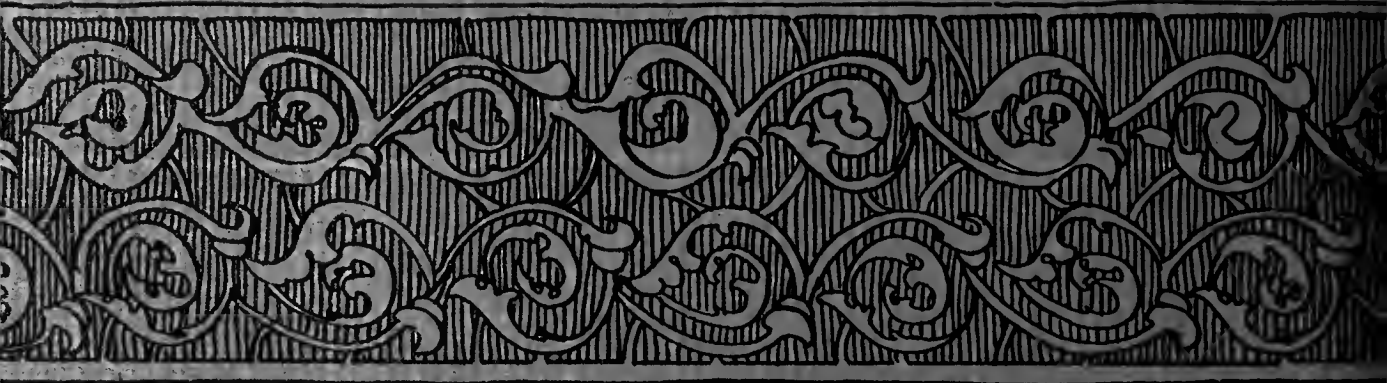
*Beside that mile-stone where the level sun,  
Night unto setting, sheds his last, low rays  
On word and work irrevocably done,  
Life's blending threads of good and ill outspun,  
I hear, oh friends! your words of cheer and praise,  
Half doubtful if myself or otherwise.  
Like him who, in the old Arabian joke,  
A beggar slept and crowned Caliph woke.*

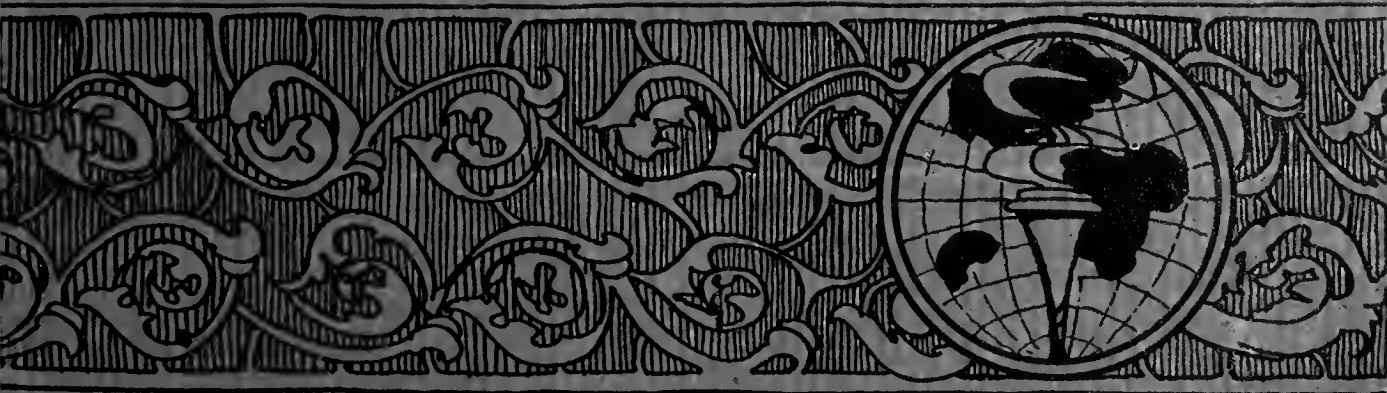
—John Greenleaf Whittier

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ANDERSON, INDIANA







*Finis*

